

Comment
of the
day

The Gold Rush

FOR everyone who studies the daily stock exchange reports with pleasure and satisfaction there is a corresponding number who regard it with growing apprehension and nervousness. The bullish trend of sales in recent months may not appear to justify this remark, but the question "How long can this continue?" is being heard with growing frequency. Unfortunately it is a question that is very hard to answer. The record levels reached by the market in recent months is in a sense a reflection of the economic prosperity that many in Hongkong are enjoying. There is some local investment, but a large proportion originates from overseas. This money comes to Hongkong because of the boom in land, industry, banking, trade and tourism, because future prospects appear bright and because there is stability, enterprise and ingenuity in Hongkong in addition to its El Dorado reputation.

It will be recalled that a few years ago when real estate was all the rage, shares were in the doldrums. Real estate is still regarded as a first class investment — or speculation — and the share market has cornered its share of the available money as well. The fact that the market continues to do almost as much business in a good day as it did in a month two years ago, despite the decline in yields, indicates that capital appreciation is now of more immediate interest than dividends.

It is worthwhile looking back to February 1959 — when, like this year, the market was strong despite the onset of Chinese New Year — to see how the market has changed. While there has been a definite improvement in some dividends, yields have slumped. In 1959, as many as eight frequently traded shares were yielding in excess of 10 per cent and most of the others between seven and eight per cent. Today there is the odd stock yielding eight per cent or more but most are between six and three. In market values, except for the utility group there have been marked increases, with some issues doubling and in a few cases almost tripling prices in February 1959. Here is the compensation for the investor who has watched his yield steadily diminish.

THE question of how long the share boom will continue is one that may depend on whether Government is considering measures in the forthcoming budget to take its cut of the phenomenal trading which is now a daily feature of the market. Failing that, dwindling yields may act as a brake and caution may become more and more evident the higher prices go, but these are unlikely to bring about the more realistic levels of two years ago as long as prosperous conditions continue in Hongkong. And if this is too optimistic a note on which to end, there is another prospect which those who are cashing in on the current "gold rush" would do well to bear in mind. The bubble could burst if more profitable forms of speculation or investment emerged either in the Colony or overseas — or if Hongkong ceased to be an attractive place for investment or remittance. People here do not have to be reminded that the Colony is a small island of confidence in an ocean of insecurity.

Government's economic policies attacked TORIES WIN CONFIDENCE VOTE

Commons reject Labour censure motion

London, Feb. 7.

The Government won a parliamentary vote of confidence for its economic policies tonight after being attacked by Labour MPs for failing to match the vigour of the new U.S. administration.

SENSATIONAL DE GAULLE PORTRAIT

Paris, Feb. 7.

The latest Paris art sensation—a portrait of General de Gaulle so big that his nose alone is a yard long—presented some difficulty when it came to hanging it. The painting was eventually hung from the top of a new 18-storey block of flats in western Paris. The artist, Mr. Rene Cazassus, 29, added the final touches while it was up—a Cross of Lorraine for one of the general's eyes and a French tricolour in the other. Why the size? It has been speculated that Mr. Cazassus may be tired of cramping himself for he and his wife live in a caravan on a suburban camping site.—Reuter.

No reprieve for murderer

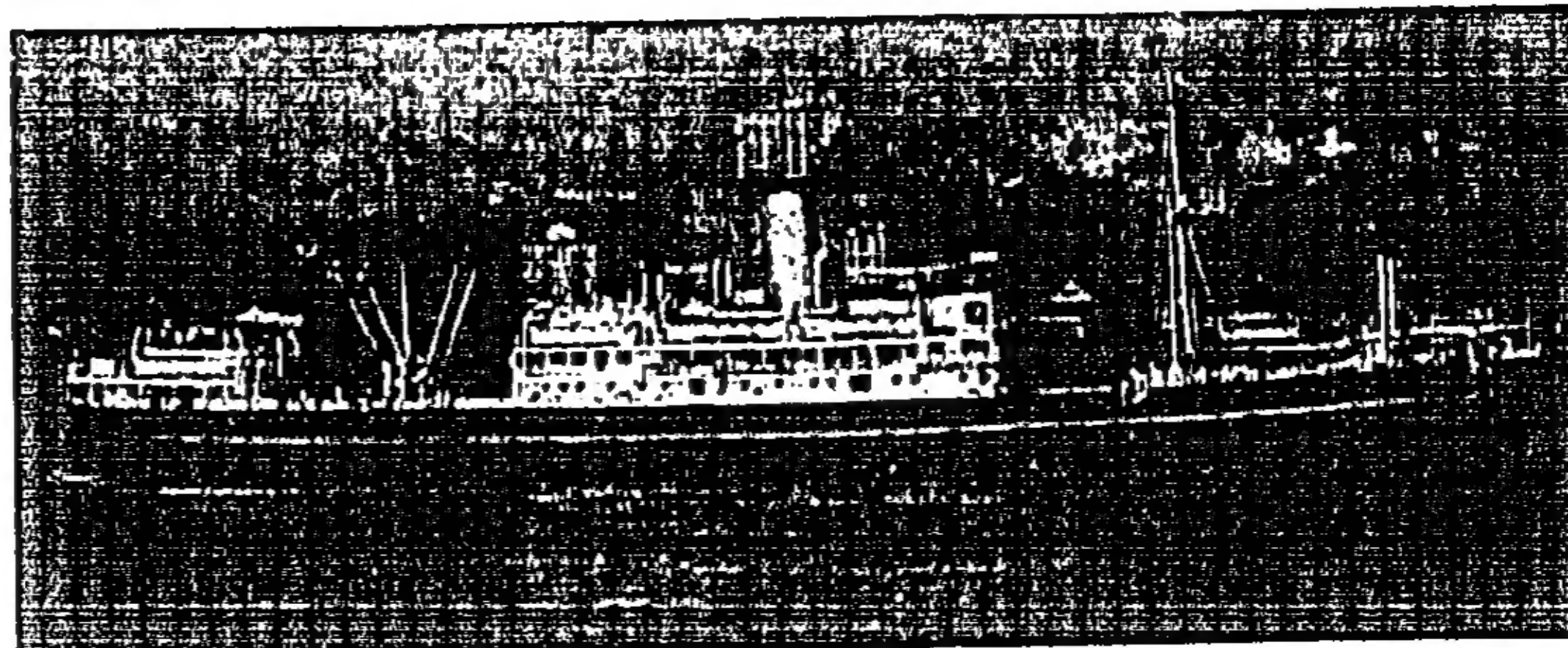
London, Feb. 7.

The Home Secretary, Mr. R. A. Butler, today refused a reprieve for a 22-year-old butcher's assistant whose execution for murder has sparked off a new controversy on capital punishment in Britain. George Riley is due to be hanged at Shrewsbury prison on Thursday for the capital murder of a 62-year-old widow who was killed and robbed. A Labour Member of Parliament, Mr. Victor Yates, has been leading a campaign for a new inquiry into the case. He says there are "grave doubts" about the validity of Riley's conviction. Thousands of signatures to a reprieve appeal, collected by Riley's family, are being sent to the Home Secretary.—China Mail Special.

NEW BUTLER FOR PRINCESS MARGARET

London, Feb. 8.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr. Antony Armstrong-Jones, have a permanent butler for the first time since Thomas Cronin left their service last summer to write about working for the Royal Family. The new butler is Fred Collier, 60. His credentials: Service with the Duke of Gloucester, Princess Margaret's uncle, and Earl Mountbatten, Prince Philip's uncle. Cronin, who vented his disapproval of Mr. Armstrong-Jones' clothes in a newspaper series, left to manage a sports club in Miami, Florida.—UPI.



Changte and Taiping are about to be scrapped. Picture shows the Changte in Sydney Harbour.

CHANGTE AND TAIPING TO BE SCRAPPED

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The two oldest vessels on the Hongkong-Australia run are to be scrapped after more than three decades at sea.

Late this summer the Taiping and Changte will be reduced to iron bars in a Hongkong yard.

No rift in Macmillan family

London, Feb. 7.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan took sullen pride today in his son's attack upon his government leadership.

Mr. Maurice Macmillan, 40-year-old Member of Parliament from Halifax, startled the House of Commons and the nation with a speech critical of his father last night. "Sir," Mr. Macmillan said, "as the House observed yesterday, the member for Halifax has both intelligence and independence. How he got them, it is not for me to presume to say."

The chamber rocked with laughter, which was joined by the Prime Minister's son.—UPI.

Macmillan contemplating visit to Peking

London, Feb. 8.

Informed sources said the Prime Minister Mr. Macmillan is thinking of visiting Peking in the autumn to begin the process of bringing China into the family of nations.

The informants reporting this stressed Mr. Macmillan's new venture in personal diplomacy would depend on his first getting the private blessing of President Kennedy.

Other important political factors, the sources said, would have to be weighed before a final decision is reached by the Prime Minister.

For instance, he would need to be assured of a friendly reception by the Peking regime.

There would have to be some prospect of positive results and that would require a temperate international climate. And finally the views of Britain's Commonwealth partners and allies would have to be taken into account.

Mr. Macmillan is planning to visit the Far East next autumn. Arrangements are now being negotiated for official stopovers in Malaya, Japan, Hongkong.

Backing

The informants emphasised that so far the British have done nothing to sound out the Chinese, or any other powers, about Mr. Macmillan's idea.

There is, nevertheless, a growing impression among British Government officials that the time is ripening for a Western initiative in Peking along these lines.

The belief here is that Mr. Macmillan would like to undertake it provided there is reasonable certainty that British and Western interests can be advanced.

Only two months ago Mr. Macmillan dropped a broad hint in the House of Commons—in the face of some pressure by MPs who support him as well as by those who oppose him—that he may soon go to Peking. He then told parliamentarians who had been urging him to visit China.

"In these personal efforts which I may try to make I must try to choose favourable conditions having regard to all the complex problems involved with our allies and otherwise."

Britain recognised the Chinese Government in 1950. The United States still regards Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa-based regime as the legal government of China.—AP.

Thomsons acknowledge libel

London, Feb. 7.

Thomson Newspapers and Dame Rebecca West, the British author, today expressed profound apologies in the London High Court to Mr. Justice Alexander Angus Kennedy, of the South African Supreme Court, for "an unwarranted attack upon his integrity."

They also agreed to pay the judge's costs and an unspecified substantial sum "as a measure of the gravity of the libel upon him" in an article published in the newspaper Sunday Times on April 24 last year.

The court accordingly approved the withdrawal of Mr. Justice Kennedy's action for libel.

Counsel for Mr. Justice Kennedy said the article by Dame Rebecca West described a visit she paid to the treason trial taking place before three judges of the South African Supreme Court. In it she referred by name to one of the judges, Mr. Justice Kennedy, and alleged that she had heard him put questions to a defence witness "in a form which in England is more often heard from the floor of the court than from the bench" and that he had "tried to fill the gaps in the evidence for the prosecution. She purported to quote two questions which if they had been put, would have revealed gross bias.

NO APOLOGY

When Mr. Justice Kennedy first complained of the article and intimated that he was prepared to accept an editorial correction and an apology, the Sunday Times and Dame Rebecca West maintained that the article was accurate, thus obliging him to bring proceedings.

Both the Sunday Times and Dame Rebecca West now acknowledged that no questions such as those attributed to Mr. Justice Kennedy were ever asked by anyone and that there was not the slightest basis for suggesting that his conduct had at any time been other than perfectly correct.

The defendants desired to tender to Mr. Justice Kennedy their profound apologies for their completely unwarranted attack upon his integrity which they recognised was grossly defamatory.—China Mail Special.

Malicious damage best be done during day

By BOB COUSENS

If you ever feel like committing malicious damage, make sure you do it in the day time.

That is the moral of a Supreme Court decision today setting aside a magistrate's conviction of a woman for causing malicious damage to property.

It transpired that in their charge the police had specified the offence was committed at 3.30 in the morning.

Under the laws of Hongkong, this makes it a much more serious offence than if it was committed in daylight.

Section 37

Section 37 of Chapter 211 specifies that "any person who unlawfully and maliciously commits any damage, injury or spoil to or upon any real or personal property... to an amount exceeding \$25 shall be guilty of a misdemeanour triable summarily and shall be liable to imprisonment for two years."

In case such offence is committed between 9 pm and 5 am the offender shall be liable to imprisonment for five years."

Mr. D. A. L. Wright, appealing on behalf of a young woman, Law Ying, told the court that he had inquired into the history of this section.

He said it had been copied from the English Malicious Damage Act of 1861, "and he could find no precedent in Hongkong for a charge under the hours of darkness part of the law."

Mr. Wright quoted Russell on Crime in regard to this section: "The part of this section setting a greater punishment for an offence committed in the night was introduced principally with reference to Ireland where malicious injuries soon often to be perpetrated in the night," Russell said.

"That may have been the case in 1861, but things are much more tranquil there now," Mr. Wright commended.

In this particular case, Law Ying was charged with having, at 3.30 am on January 14, caused malicious damage to two oil paintings, three cushion covers, one radiogram, five chairs, two floor lamps, two ceiling lamps, one electric clock and one television set, the property of Hongkong swimming champion Cheung Kin-man.

The damage amounted to \$930.

Mr. Justice A.D. Scholes ruled that, since the time of 3.30 am was specified, the charge was laid under the second part of Section 37.

"It is clear the magistrate had no jurisdiction because the charge carried a maximum penalty of five years," Mr. Justice Scholes said.

Free woman

(A magistrate can try a case only when the maximum penalty is two years or less.) He set aside the conviction and one-month sentence, and Miss Law walked out of court a free woman.

Children caught in avalanche

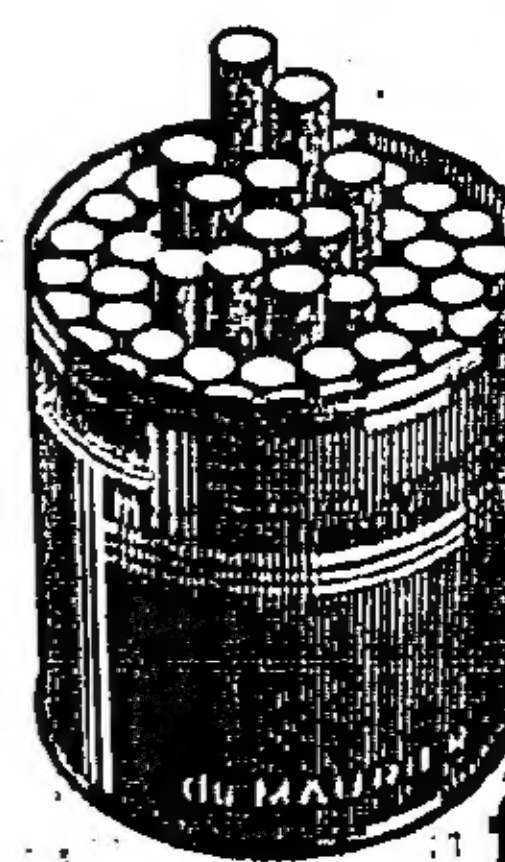
Belgrade, Feb. 7.

An avalanche hit a group of 12 skiing high-school students in central Yugoslavia today, killing one, and burying six others of whom two are believed dead, Russell said.



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Angola police search for rioters, 31 killed

Lisbon, Feb. 7.

Armed police units are searching outside Luanda, Angola, today for fleeing members of armed bands which attacked government centres in the city during the weekend, Portuguese newspaper reports said here.

The reports said that 31 people—including seven police or soldiers—were killed in the fighting.

The police are now combing through the area beyond the city limits where high grass offers an easy hiding place.

Some of the men arrested are reported to have been found hiding in caves.

The total number arrested is not known, but the government newspaper *Diário da Manhã* said that among them were people "under the influence of drink or marijuana."

BROWN SHIRTS

Reports here today said that some of the attackers wore brown shirts and berets similar to those worn by the men who seized the liner *Santa Maria*, which at one stage was reported to be heading for Angola.

Planned carnival festivities in Luanda have been stopped. The Lisbon evening newspaper *Diário da Manhã* said that Portuguese settlers in Angola should not attempt to carry out justice for themselves, commenting: "Repression may never go beyond what the laws permit. There are courts to try criminals and agitators... one cannot answer one monstrosity with another monstrosity."

The Luanda newspaper *A Província da Angola* urged the civilian population to remain calm, saying that it was only permissible for people to take "defensive precautions."

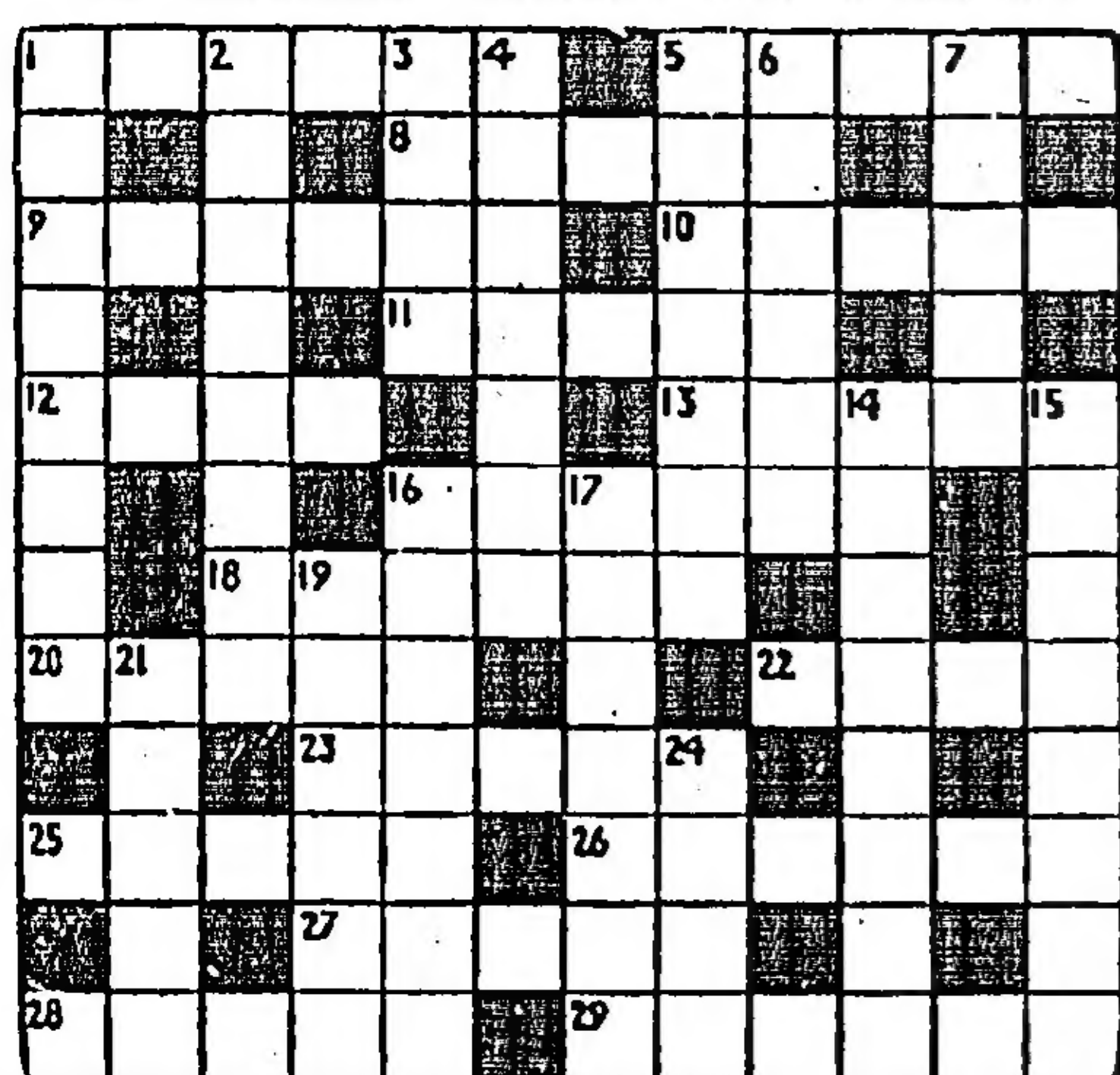
Lisbon newspapers today published only the bare fact that three opposition leaders, representing 39 leading opponents of Dr Antonio Salazar, the Prime Minister, last night held talks in Lisbon with President Americo Tomas.

They did not publish the communiqué later issued by the three men, which said that they told President Tomas that events in Luanda "strengthen the state of alarm and public apprehension."—Reuters.

London, Feb. 7. Representatives of 13,000 Odhams Press and Daily Mirror workers decided last night to fight take-over bids for Odhams and to consider striking if necessary.

The decision was taken at a meeting in London of union delegates representing journalists, printers and electricians. —China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Punish severely. (6)
- 5 Lively one of coconuts? (3)
- 6 Carrying a load. (5)
- 9 He's taken leave of his senses. (6)
- 10 The bridal path? (5)
- 11 Romanoff? (5)
- 12 Patrolled on foot. (4)
- 13 Extend a finger. (5)
- 16 Waste water carriers. (6)
- 18 Unsightly tick. (6)
- 20 Fresh or salt-water fish. (6)
- 22 Gee, boy, delighted to see you! (4)
- 23 Material unions. (5)
- 25 Sharp-leaved plant. (5)
- 26 It comes but once a year. (6)
- 27 Does she face both ways? (5)
- 28 Forward-looking author. (5)
- 29 Really reliable. (6)

DOWN

- 1 Delayed action I.E. (4,4)
- 2 Shining, shining whiteness? (6)
- 3 Just a slip of a thing. (4)
- 4 Official record of Parliament. (7)
- 5 Where there's a grizzly down the mine? (7)
- 6 All together now! (6)
- 7 Stop at the canal? (5)
- 14 Keeps out of harm's way? (8)
- 15 In a very solicitous manner. (8)
- 16 Makes inferior. (7)
- 17 Isn't it sickening? (7)
- 18 Certainly no angel. (6)
- 21 Get up! (5)
- 24 Disputed territory. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Nowish, 5 Backs, 8 Lure, 9 Cotton, 11 Tempt, 12 Hatter, 14 Peer, 16 Those, 18 Churn, 19 Shot, 20 Roller, 24 Twine, 25 M-Alice, 26 Avon, 27 Night, 28 Netted, Down: 1 Nico, 2 With, 3 Slot, 4 Hunter, 5 Déroth, 6 Camelot, 7 Satchel, 10 Taper, 13 Scatter, 14 Pudding, 15 Entreat, 17 Hotel, 19 Salmon, 21 Lane, 22 Riot, 23 Seed.

AUSTRALIAN SPOTS SPUTNIK

Melbourne, Feb. 8.

A physics professor at Melbourne University said today he saw Russia's six-and-a-half ton sputnik passing over Victoria yesterday evening.

Dr V. Hopper said it passed almost overhead at Pakenham, 40 miles south of here, about 4.30 pm (1030 GMT).

"It appeared to be in the right orbit and travelling at the right speed," he said. He watched it for five or six minutes.

He said it was travelling faster than any other satellite he had seen.

Astronomers at Belfield Observatory, near Sydney, said they have been unable to track the sputnik because insufficient details have been released by the Russians.

Not a word

Meanwhile, Russia maintained her tantalising silence about the progress of her sputnik and so apparently did the sputnik itself.

Some Western astronomers believe Soviet scientists are tracking it on a secret wave-length.

Moscow radio home services said not a word about it. An English-language Moscow broadcast said merely that the weight of sputniks had increased 77 times since the first one in 1957 and that each one brought manned flight "closer."

Meudon Observatory outside Paris failed to spot the sputnik today although conditions were favourable, and an official said that the details of the time when it would be visible, as calculated yesterday, were not accurate.

Shifting chords

But a Norwegian scientist, Mr Holvard Tvedestrand, at Trondheim Technical University, has recorded rhythmically-shifting musical chords on a frequency usually used by sputnik. Later he found the frequency was shifting slightly, and above the chords was a rapid pulsation sounding like a complicated transmission from several transmitters.—Reuters.

Snow halts New York traffic

New York, Feb. 7.

For the fourth consecutive day most of New York city's streets remained forbidden to private cars today in a bid to ease the job of clearing the masses of weekend snow.

Since the snowstorm ended on Saturday almost 3,000 violators of emergency traffic bans have been served with fines.

All streets in the City's centre have been ploughed, but certain thoroughfares in outlying districts remained choked.

New York City Mayor Robert Wagner, who made several "frontline" inspection tours, today authorised traffic of commercial vehicles for the first time. On Staten Island, one of New York's five boroughs, traffic of all kinds was restored today.

The mercury climbed above zero enabling municipal authorities to cope with the unprecedented heavy snow-fall but also creating the possible danger of floods, especially since weathermen predicted a new snow storm followed by rain tonight.—AFP.

Last tribute to husband

Canberra, Feb. 7.

Lady Dunrossall this morning paid a last secret tribute to her husband at St. Andrew's Church.

She was driven from Government House to the church and entered by a side door at 9.15—an hour and a quarter before the funeral service began.

She spent five minutes beside her husband's coffin by herself before returning to Government House.—Reuters.

LANCASHIRE GROUP URGES FUTURE TEXTILE CURBS

Manchester, Feb. 7.

Mr W. A. M. Hesketh, Chairman of the powerful Bolton Master Cotton Spinners Association, today called for arrangements satisfactory to the united industry to be made when the voluntary pacts between Britain and the cotton industries of Hongkong, India and Pakistan run out in 1962 and 1963.

He said at the Association's annual meeting that it seemed inconceivable that the British Government, having allocated public money in connection with the reorganisation and re-equipment of the cotton industry, "should stand aside and allow the free importation of textiles produced on a low standard of wages."

He said the Association's policy made it essential that further arrangements should be made regarding imports of Commonwealth textiles, Mr Hesketh said.

Commonwealth and foreign mills had now secured about 35 per cent of Britain's home market. "By any standards this is more than a generous share," he declared.—Reuters.

Jesuit priest to discuss black magic

Bristol, Feb. 7.

A Jesuit priest is to appear on Welsh and Western England Television later this month in an investigation of black magic and witchcraft.

Father Joseph Christie, of a London Roman Catholic Church, has made a close study of the occult for 25 years. The TV feature's seven programmes result from a year's research throughout most of Britain.

"I have no doubt witchcraft still exists, and I have come across verifiable reports of black magic," Father Christie told reporters.

FIRMLY BELIEVE

Some evidence, he said, had come from university men, as well as country folk "who still firmly believe curses can be put on people."

Mr Anthony Hoyland, producer of the series, said "a lot of Voodoo, or West Indian magic" was practised in London. The belief in witchcraft seemed to exist in places scattered between South Wales and London, and there was also strong evidence in Devon and Cornwall.

Mr Hoyland claimed to have found evidence of a group of people within 20 miles of Cardiff, South Wales, who wanted to perform a black mass.—China Mail Special.

Mrs Kennedy discovers desk presented by Queen Victoria

Washington, Feb. 7.

President Kennedy was today conducting affairs of state from a desk presented to the White House by Queen Victoria and made 100 years ago from the stout timbers of a 19th century British warship.

The ship was H.M.S. *Resolute*, one of the vessels which carried out the Arctic search for Sir John Franklin, the British explorer who died in 1852 while trying to find the north-west passage.

The President—himself a former naval officer.

"The President is delighted with her discovery and the return of the desk to a place of honour in the White House," said an official announcement.

DELIGHTED

Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy, the President's wife, discovered the richly-carved desk in the White House basement over the weekend.

The piece was covered with green baize and had been a camera stand when the basement was used for broadcasts. Mrs Kennedy, who has been going through the White House with a fine toothcomb, peeled off the covering and discovered an inscription which revealed its historical association.

She felt that the desk, with its associations with the sea, would be a perfect complement to the paintings of naval battles which decorate the office of

EXTRA WORK DAYS

London, Feb. 7.

The Ford Motor Company announced today that 10,500 of their 50,000-odd production workers in Britain are to get an extra day's work until the end of this month, bringing their working week up from three to four days.

This was due to a slight improvement in the trading position.

At present 13,000 Ford workers—about a quarter of the labour force—are on short time. The Company said it was too soon to judge whether the upward trend in sales would continue.—Reuters.



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STORY OF
STRENGTH... AND
SEDUCTION!



To-morrow Morning Show
"A BULLET FOR JOEL"

Opera given big ovation

London, Feb. 7.
Benjamin Britten's latest
opera, "A Midsummer
Night's Dream," heard for
the first time at the Alder-
burgh Festival last sum-
mer, was given a triumph-
ant reception on its first
London performance at
the Royal Opera House,
Covent Garden.

It was greeted at the end with
an explosion of spontaneous en-
thusiasm.

The producer, Sir John
Gielgud, the designer, John
Piper, the conductor, George
Solti, and a distinguished cast,
took a dozen curtain calls to
cheers and applause which
lasted a quarter of an hour.

The 47-year-old composer
alone was not there to enjoy
his triumph. A victim of in-
fluenza, he was detained at
home—China Mail Special.

The Queen herself may take a
rifle in the shooting expeditions.

Cheers from thousands of
Pakistani hill tribesmen
welcomed them to this hill-top
capital of the state, where they
are to stay as guests of the
Wall of Swat, 52-year-old
Major-General Mangul Jahan-
zeb.

The Wall is one of the last
ruling princes of the Indo-
Pakistani sub-continent and has
almost autonomous powers over
his 4,000 square mile state—

In a remote corner of Pakistan

THE QUEEN MEETS THE WALL AND TRIBESMEN CHEER

Saidu Sharif, Northwest Pakistan, Feb. 7.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to hunt wild mountain goats during their two-day stay in the remote Northwest Frontier state of Swat, where they arrived today.

once the scene of clashes be-
tween warring tribal factions,
and now a progressive hill
municipality.

The Wall has his own mil-
itia of 12,000 men to keep
order among the mountain
tribesmen.

The Queen and the Duke will
stay in the lush green valley
of Swat below towering, snow-
covered peaks of the Hindu
Kush.

The Queen and the Duke
arrived in this capital, with its
brown roofs and white minarets,
after a 110-mile drive from
Peshawar.

On the way along the breath-
takingly beautiful scenic moun-
tain road through tribal country
they stopped at Mardan and at
Malakand.

At Mardan, 40 miles from
Peshawar, the Queen and the
Duke visited the chapel of
Queen Victoria's Own Corps of
Guides—an elite group of scouts
who led the way on many
frontier operations in the Nineteenth Century.

Gunga Din

Kipling's Gunga Din was a
water carrier for the guldies.

The Queen saw the graves
of British officers and men
killed in border clashes with
the tribesmen during her visit
to the chapel, which looks
like an English country
church.

Among the graves she saw
that of Captain Godfrey
Mayne, who won both the
Victoria Cross and Military
Cross in 1935 in a frontier in-
cident.

The chapel is now a
Lutheran Church, supported by
a Danish mission.

On the drive to Malakand, the
great mud fort in one of the
remotest regions of Pakistan,
the Queen and the Duke passed
under nearly 100 excitedly festooned arches of welcome.

Telegram

Blanket-swathed tribesmen
and tribal levies with rifles lined
the high mountain roads.

Tribal children, many of them
barefoot, waved flags, shouted
greetings, and threw jasmine
and marigold petals—some of
which fluttered through the
Queen's open window.

At Malakand the Queen was
greeted ceremoniously by 61
tribal chieftains and accepted
three white sheep which were
later slaughtered for a feast.

From Malakand the Queen
sent a telegram of "best
wishes" to Sir Winston
Churchill, who served in the
1897 Malakand Field Force
with the 31st Punjab Infantry
and was mentioned in
despatches and won a medal
and a clasp.

The force—about which Sir
Winston wrote a book—was
sent to crush the people of Swat
after they had attacked
Malakand Fort. The campaign
was one of the biggest in the
trenching war between Britain
and the frontier tribesmen.

The Royal party saw hardly
one woman on their drive. In
these remote areas the Moslem
tribesmen are strict believers in
Purdah and their womenfolk
still shield their eyes and stay
quietly at home.

The Queen wore a yellow
checked wool suit under a white
wool coat and a brown straw
hat.—Reuter.

Would you marry the same person again?

London, Feb. 7.

Four out of every 10 women
in Britain would like to
change their present hus-
bands. And three out of
10 men would not marry
their wives again.

So says the Daily Sketch. It
claims it has statistics to prove
this. They emerged from a bal-
lot in which thousands of their
readers—men and women—took
part.

"All through the wives' re-
plies," declared the newspaper
"it was clear that men are far
more smug about their mar-
riages."

"The statistics show that the
more children there are the
more the wife is likely to dis-
like their father."

"They show, too, that there is
a definite danger period in mar-
riage. For women it comes be-
tween the ages of 49 and 56.
Nearly half the women of that
age gave an emphatic 'No. I
would not marry my husband
again.'"

"For men teenage is the bad
time. Half the men between 16
and 24 would not marry their
wives again."

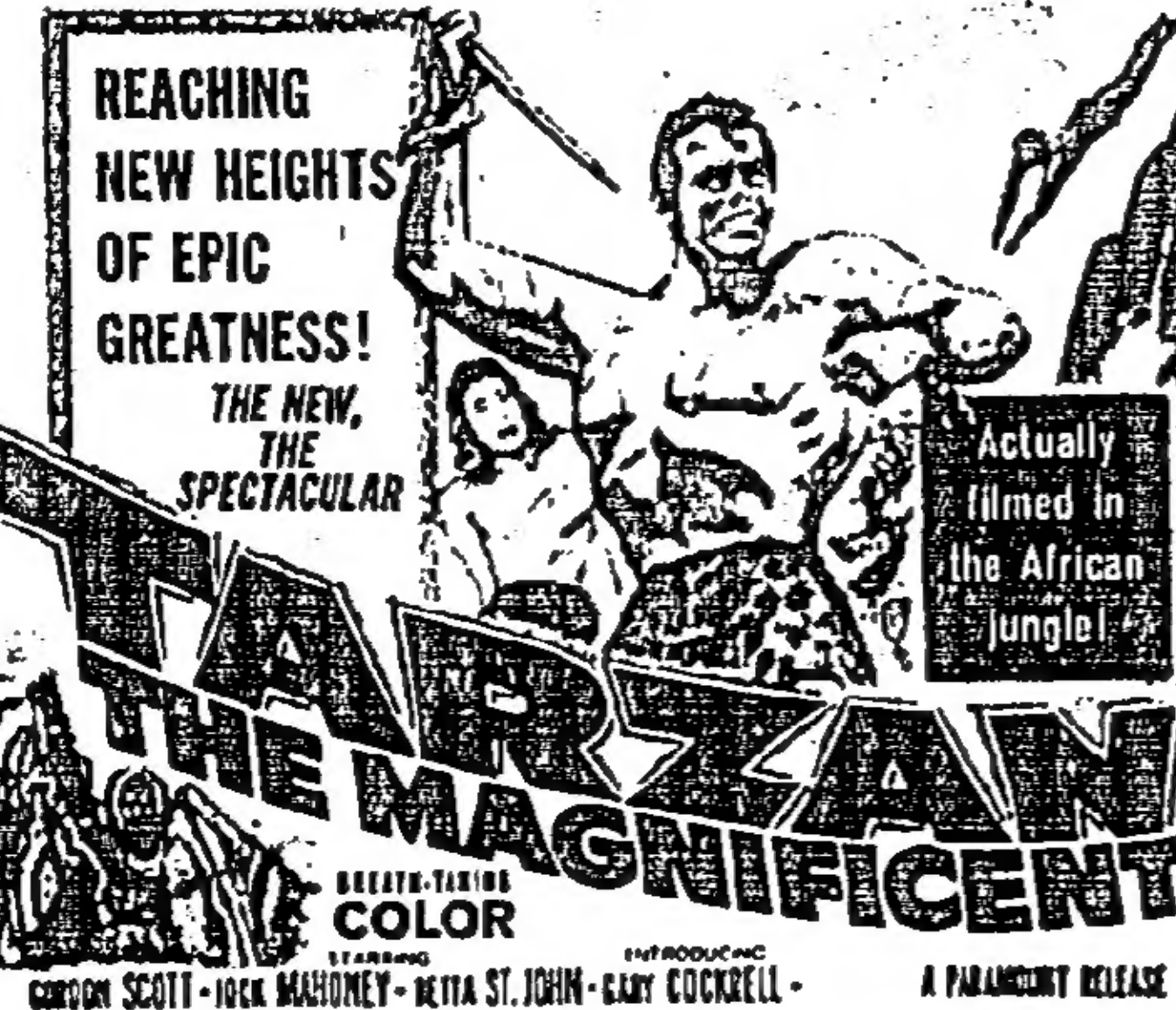
The Sketch started its inves-
tigation after Mrs Joan Cham-
bers, 33-year-old mother of five,
discovered after 17 years of
married life that she had never
been legally married.

The problem arose: Should
she go through a marriage
ceremony with her husband
again?

She answered "No."
But since the ballot started
Mrs Chambers has changed her
mind. She has got engaged to
her husband again.—China Mail
Special.

ROYAL STATE

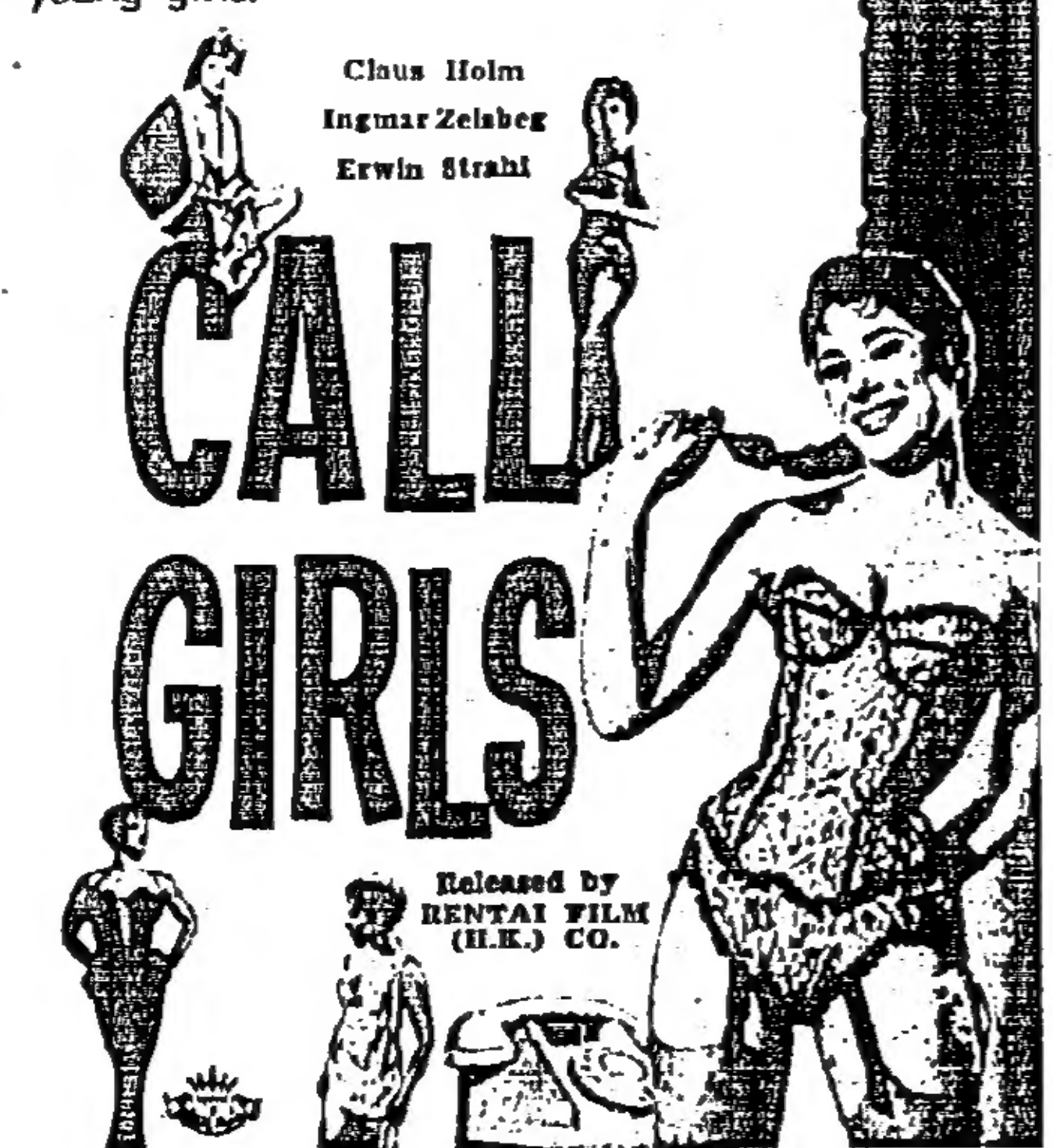
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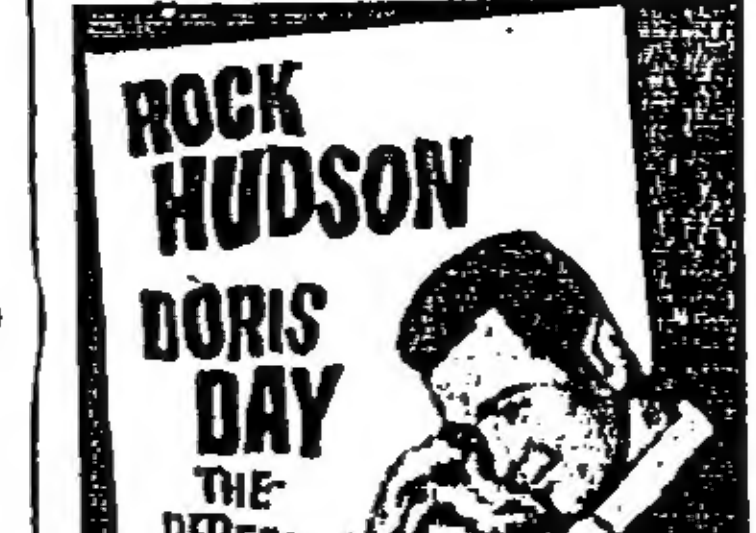
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Morning Show To-morrow
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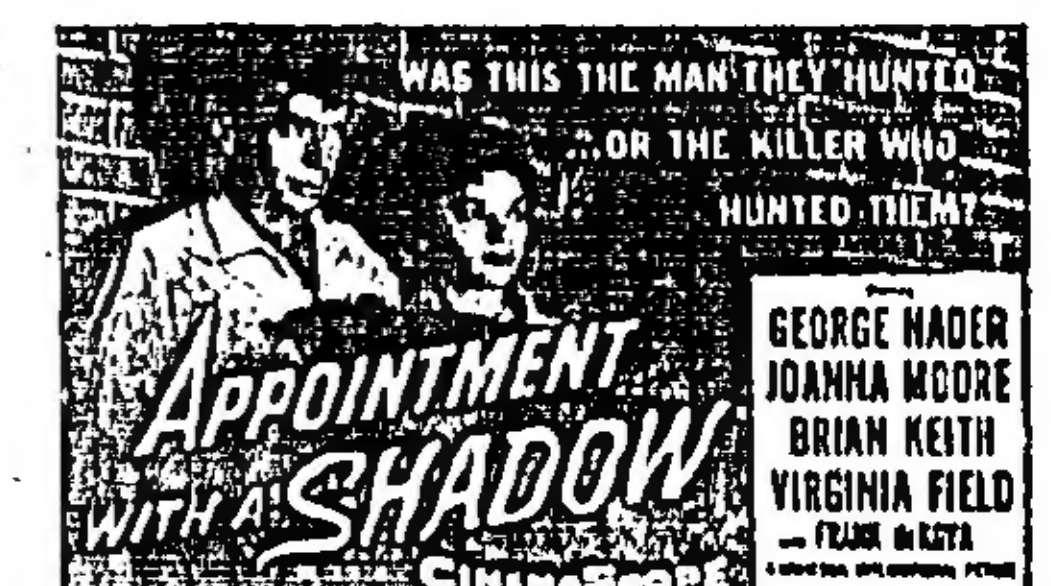


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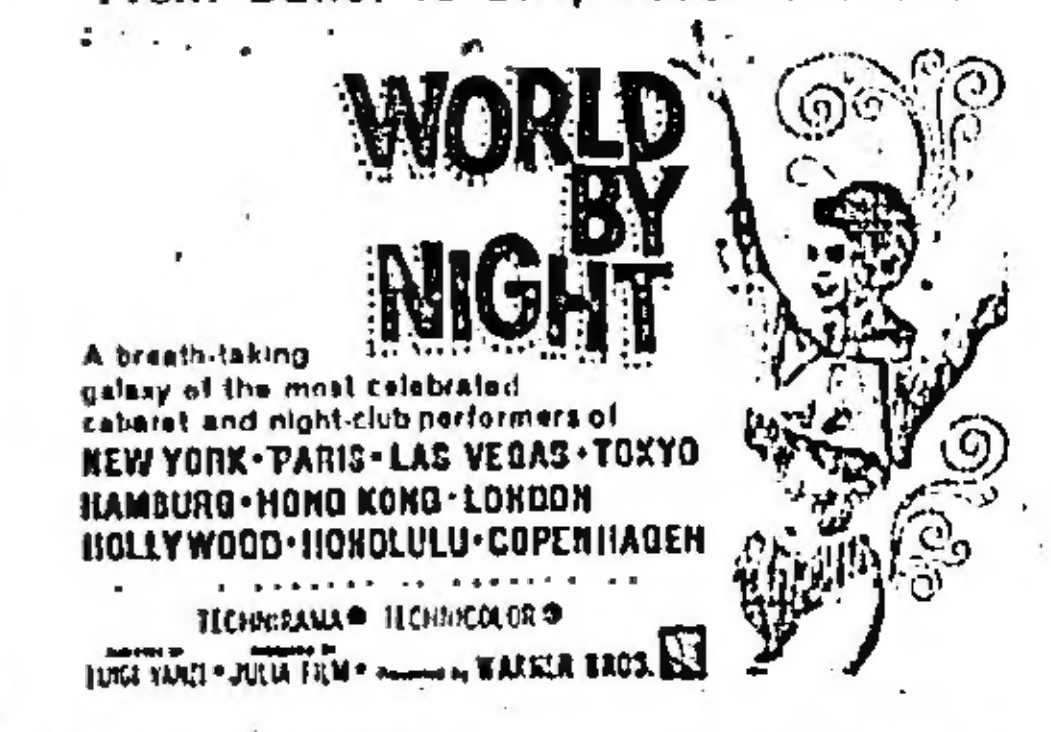
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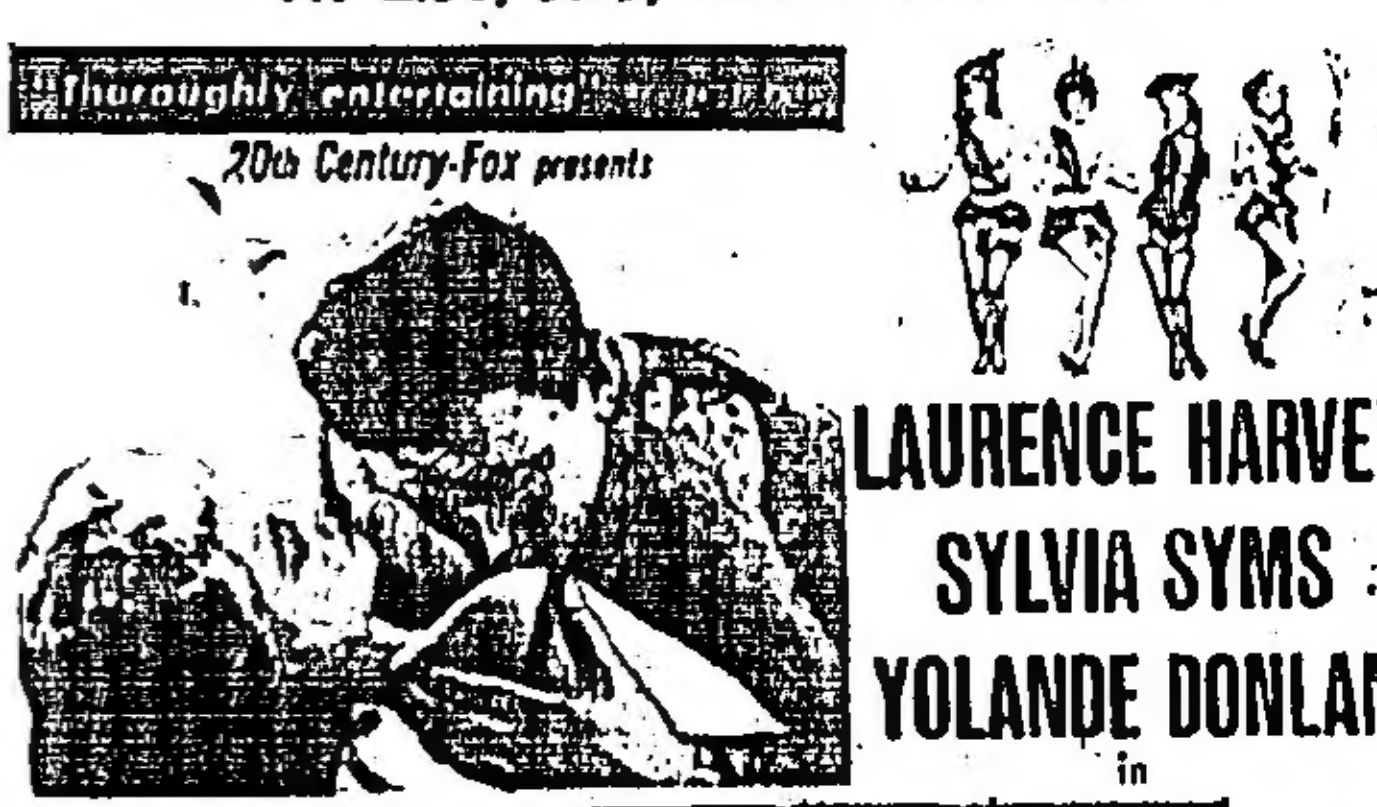


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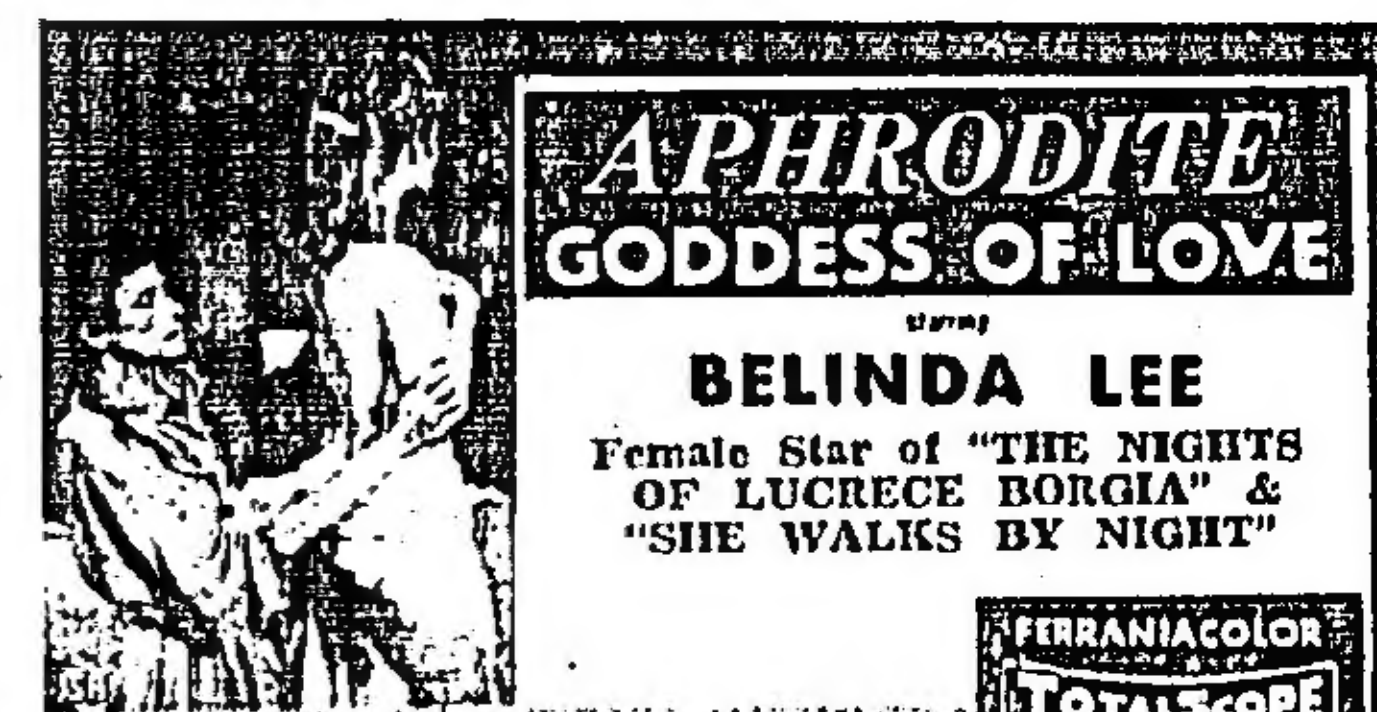
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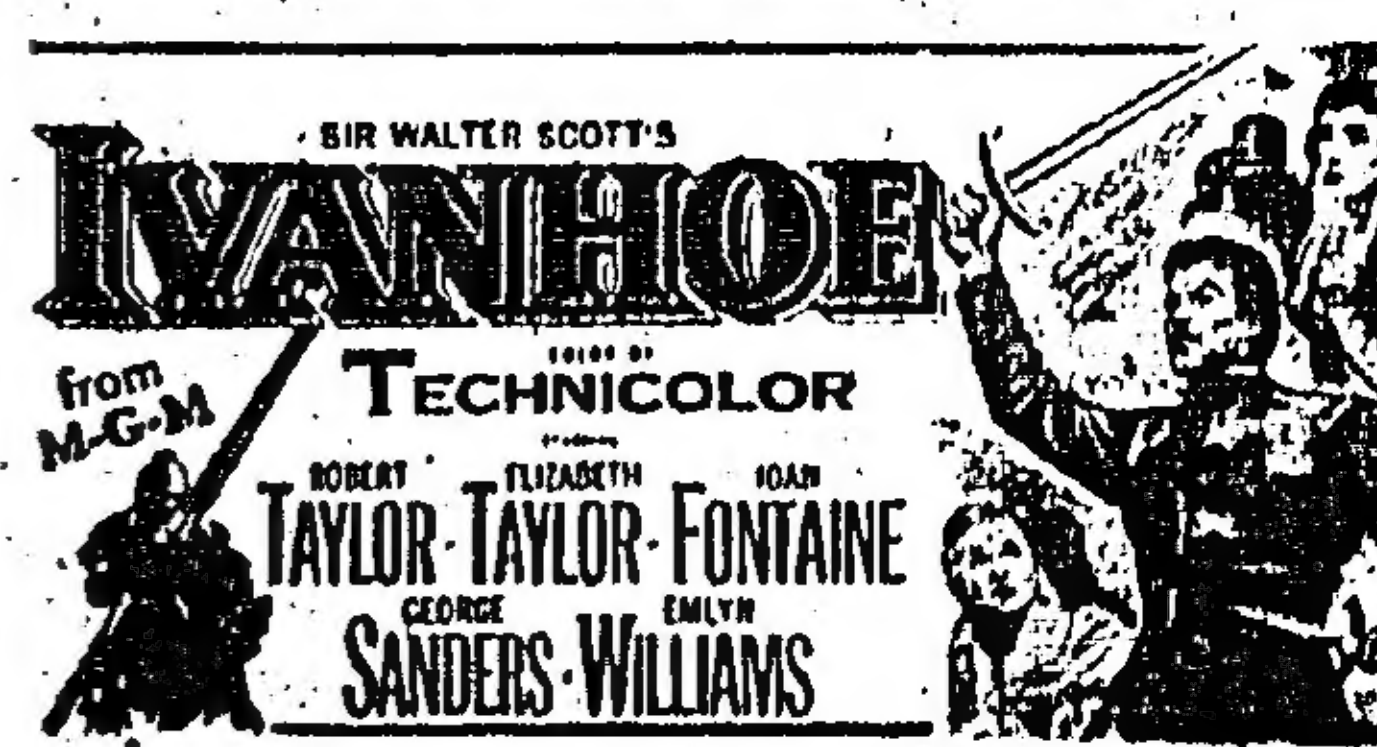
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An experiment in living that should make us all think again

BY
DENIS PITTS

London. JUST before nine o'clock this morning eight small children will make their way to a modern, well-equipped school in the new town of Crawley, Sussex, and take their places in class.

There will be a few minutes of chatter and play with the rest of the children in their class, and then they will all settle down to their lessons.

Perhaps the eight will be a little slower, a little more hesitant as they recite their tables or read out loud. But not very noticeably so — although they are, in fact, handicapped children: spastics.

Helping

As an experiment, these children were sent last year to an ordinary school, instead of being given special classes, in a special school, with special teachers.

The idea was not so much educational as to help both groups of children, spastic and normal, to realise that we all live in the same "unfair" difficult, wonderful world.

The experiment is a great success. The spastic children are not only happier, in some cases there has been marked improvement in the use of their limbs and their speech.

The normal children have accepted the "strangers" perfectly readily and easily, and absorbed them as friends — sometimes enemies — in the everyday pattern of their lives. Consider then the case of the Villa Maria convent school at Bognor, Sussex, and its near neighbour, Saint Richard's School, which takes day and boarding pupils.

There was a suggestion that a home for mentally handicapped children from the wards of a big London hospital should be established next door to these two in this pleasant seaside town.

The existing schools protested. And the Bognor Regis Urban District Council upheld their protests.

Reason

Mr R. W. Chamberlain, chairman of the planning committee and manager of the local branch of the National Provincial Bank, expressed the council's attitude thus:—

"We do not think it desirable for such young children — they are aged from five upwards — to be near to mentally handicapped children."

Quite possibly the schools and the council have good reason for not wanting to have anything to do with these children.

Quite possibly the people of Bognor had good reason, a little while ago, to object to a scheme for a spastic children's home in their town.

But I doubt it. What are they sheltering their children — and themselves —

from? And why? And are they wise to do so?

The remarkable thing about most of the youngsters, mental or physical, is that they are remarkably easy to get on with.

The mentally handicapped 10-year-old has the cheerful innocence of a five-year-old, because he thinks like a five-year-old, and retains much of the warmth and the trust of a five-year-old.

At a later age, due largely to the devoted work of a disinterested small number of voluntary workers, most of them are capable of doing some kind of useful job outside their own homes.

Nearly always the greatest handicap they have to face is the total lack of understanding from their more lucky normal brethren.

In spite of all the medical propaganda, people still tell

jokes about lunatics — because they know absolutely nothing about them and are afraid of them.

Friendly

There is no real reason why we should shelter our young from the surrounding world. Why shouldn't they know that some children are different from themselves, and that these same children will grow up into different adults from themselves?

Children are born without prejudice. To my mind this is the nicest thing about them.

should be hidden away during childhood. "It is all wrong to put them into 'homes', to keep them away from other children.

Cruel

"It is just as bad to shelter normal children from their less fortunate contemporaries.

"They have to grow up too — and sooner or later they come face to face with somebody different.

"They don't understand so they run or laugh or shy-off. They behave cruelly.

"There are thousands of handicapped people in our society. Let's accept them and care for them. And let's start trying to understand them at the earliest possible stage — which is at school.

—(London Express Service).

HONGKONG MOVIELAND

BY DAVID LAN

MEET Roy Chiao Hung, the "Iron Man" on the local screen, of course.

He is MP & GI's husky Mandarin star who speaks excellent English with an American accent.

In the pink of health, Roy is 5 ft 11 ins and weighs a hefty 210 lbs.

He was cast as Johnny Sing-up, the "tough guy" in Rankin's "Ferry to Hongkong" that was in 1959.

But there is another side to the movieland's tough guy character which I found when I went to interview him last Tuesday.

Instead of hatches, battle-axes, and shrunken-heads, there hung on the wall a guitar, and an abstract oil painting he painted himself — of call it "fire" to symbolise light, warmth and righteousness that destroys evils in the world."

THE 'IRON MAN' OF MANDARIN MOVIES

A long low cabinet formed an "L" with a piano the free end of which pointed towards a table on which the Iron Man was just designing an iron tank.

A settee, a divan and a cozy chair surrounded a free-form table.

In his outside black sweater and yellow khaki pants, the strong man lowered himself into the big chair.

"I could have been an engineer. You see I like designing and I am making a true-to-life scale model of an army tank."

This immediately cast the shadow back to his early years. Born in 1929, Roy is the son of a physician father and a surgeon mother.

His father, Dr Sun Yat-sen's right hand man in founding the Republic of China, died in 1956.



Roy Chiao Hung

"That was my first professional performance. I forgot half of my lines, yet the performance came off all right," he recalled. "The Peking Man had only two lines to speak: 'Break open the door' and 'Follow me.' I forgot the first sentence and barged in with the second. But no they really followed me. It went down without a hitch."

Roy had no sooner finished studying in the Shanghai American School than the Communists took over Shanghai. He was once a prompter for a show in Taiwan. "I was more worried than the players themselves," said Roy.

Thereafter, he was a radio announcer and interpreter. In the latter capacity, Roy stayed in South Korea from November, 1951, till 1954 when he went to Tokyo headquarters of U.S. forces and resigned from the job.

While in Tokyo he frequented the restaurant of the Mandarin film actress, Miss Pal Kwong, "Tin Ho" where he met the star herself.

Artist

He stepped into films in 1955 by acting an army officer in Pal Kwong's production, "Fresh Peony" followed by MP & GI's "Mr. Hostler" in which he was a co-protagonist.

Since then, he has starred in about 20 films mostly for MP & GI.

An amateur artist, he paints in water colour, charcoal and oil. Though he has started learning to play the guitar, he is not following in Elvis Presley's steps. "Jazz is bad for the young people. Its beat represents unrestrained frenzy and impulsive madness."

Roy professes "long-hair music" that has "soul and depth."

Earlier, Roy had followed his father as a boy travelling from Shanghai to Amoy and Chungking in war-ridden China and, on V-J Day, back to Shanghai again only to leave it once more for Canton and finally to Taiwan in 1949.

At 16, Roy acted the title role of the hefty "Peking Man" in Shanghai while still a student.

Thoughtful, quiet, and full of sense of humour, Roy is married with two children: a girl, Ann, one-and-a-half years, and Boris, only a few months.

"I named Boris after the great Hungarian bass singer, Boris Karloff. But the little thing was born so ugly that even his mother was disappointed. Boris then should have stood for Boris Karloff."

But the infant boy has grown out of it since and has become more and more good-looking...

★ ★ ★
THE Star's Organisation will open up another front in its drive to launch into the world market when its Eastman-colour super-production, "The Kingdom and the Beauty," will be released in Japan in May together with the release of the same picture in Australia and India.

The film is being subtitled in Japanese in Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER event of international significance and a source of pride for the local film industry is that the Editor of the well-known trade journal, Hollywood Reporter, advised Hollywood to learn from the Hongkong studios in the matter of public relations.

Lacking out at scandal-mongering fan magazines and newspapers that kept on defaming and belittling Hollywood personalities, Mr Don Carlo Gillette, the editor, praised the way Hongkong studios put out their own fan magazines which even children can read without harm.

★ ★ ★

MISS LOUISE TUNG, Manager of Hsin Hua Motion Pictures, left by air for Taiwan on Sunday with two stars, Misses Lun Tso and Chow Man-hud.

The film group went to Taiwan for the filming of a new production, "The Red Scarf."

On Monday, last week, two staff members of the company left by sea as the forerunners of the party. Mr Chiang Nam, director of the film left by air last Wednesday. They will all return in late February.

Robert Chung, flew back to Hongkong Sunday before last with the news for MP & GI's recruits.

He had personally supervised the screen tests of ten candidates picked out of about 6,000 applicants.

From the ten, three girls and one boy were selected. The girls are all students while the boy, an art student, was born of an artist family. Their screen matings have not yet been decided upon.

CONFESSION IN TAHITI

CAROL REED WADES INTO THE WORK



Sir Carol, thigh-deep in South Seas lagoon, directs camera for fishing scene.

BECAUSE the Bounty wasn't built in time, because Brando wanted to make the *Mutiny* picture, this spectacular is now being shot in the South Seas rainy season with writers working sometimes up to 4 a.m. preparing a suitable script.

Today a tropical downpour swamps M.G.M.'s outdoor location beside a lagoon near Papeete.

Sir Carol Reed, the director, sits next to me. He looks gloomy. "This will put us back another day," he says.

"I've found the *Bounty* story fascinating. You know how Bligh sailed to collect breadfruit tree plants and carry them to the West Indies to provide food for African slaves? When he reached the island the trees weren't ready. So he had to wait four months for them.

"When I was discussing this with Admiralty historians they expressed the view that this lengthy stay in Tahiti was Bligh's great mistake, since seamen allowed the freedom of life ashore in an island paradise with attractive Polynesian women will not conform with normal social conventions.

"We shall show how they attempted to found their own paradise and how that paradise was lost.

THE SURVIVORS

"Consequently, Bligh's men were softened and did not take easily to the resumption of irksome discipline when the time came to sail.

"We have a copy of Bligh's log in our office here. There is no doubt he had a caustic tongue and an irascible nature, but he used the cat-o-nine-tails less than other contemporary captains.

"Fletcher Christian came of good family and was undoubtedly an officer with a strong sense of justice. But the spell of Tahiti affected him like others who could stand by no longer while Bligh was dispensing rough justice.

"He felt also that he had been badly treated from the outset of the voyage.

"We shall show something of the tremendous journey Bligh made across the South Seas to Timor in the boat in which Christian cast him off.

"In a boat only 23ft. long, heavily laden with 10 men to



Reluctant star Tarita.

within 7in. of the water, Bligh sailed 3,616 miles in 41 days without loss of life. This sequence could be shot off Pilepila Island, which was the last home of the surviving mutineers.

"The M.G.M. Pressman looks somewhat dismayed as this curious philosophy of her ambitions tumbles out, but for Tarita it's only the simple things that matter.

THE CONDEMNED

"Eight *Bounty* seamen and 19 Polynesian women joined Christian when he left Tahiti to colonise Pilepila in 1789. Sixteen mutineers remained on Tahiti and lived to regret it.

"True to Christian's fears, the frigate *Pandora* arrived 18 months later and captured all but two. Though the ship was wrecked on the way home, ten mutineers survived to face trial in England and three were hanged from a man-of-war's yardarm."

Brando's leading lady, Tarita, the South Sea Island girl who becomes Christian's mistress, is brought across and told she will now be given her first-ever interview. She gives me a sexy look and seems unimpressed with the idea. Sir Carol chuckles and says: "This reminds me of a native girl I once used in a film who wanted to be paid in bags of corn."

I asked Tarita if she had ever seen a big city.

No, she liked to live on the island Bora Bora.

Had she ever heard of Marilyn Monroe? No.

How about Brigitte Bardot?

She wiggled a violet toenail in black sand and says: Yes, she has seen a Bardot film. But she does not altogether approve of Bardot. In her films she often falls in love for material gain. This is wrong. In Tahiti a girl puts no price on love.

Did she want to be a movie star? No she didn't. All she wants is to come home from Hollywood to her fisherman father and invest her money in his agricultural co-operative.

The M.G.M. Pressman looks somewhat dismayed as this curious philosophy of her ambitions tumbles out, but for Tarita it's only the simple things that matter.

ALAN GARDNER

reporting from a romantic dateline

—TAHITI.

TALKING POINTS

Jealousy is not love but self-love. —LA ROCHEFOUCAULD.

★ ★ ★

The worst use that can be made of success is to boast of it.

—ARTHUR HELPS.

—(London Express Service).

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A.M. MACFARLANE

&

A.D. MACDONALD

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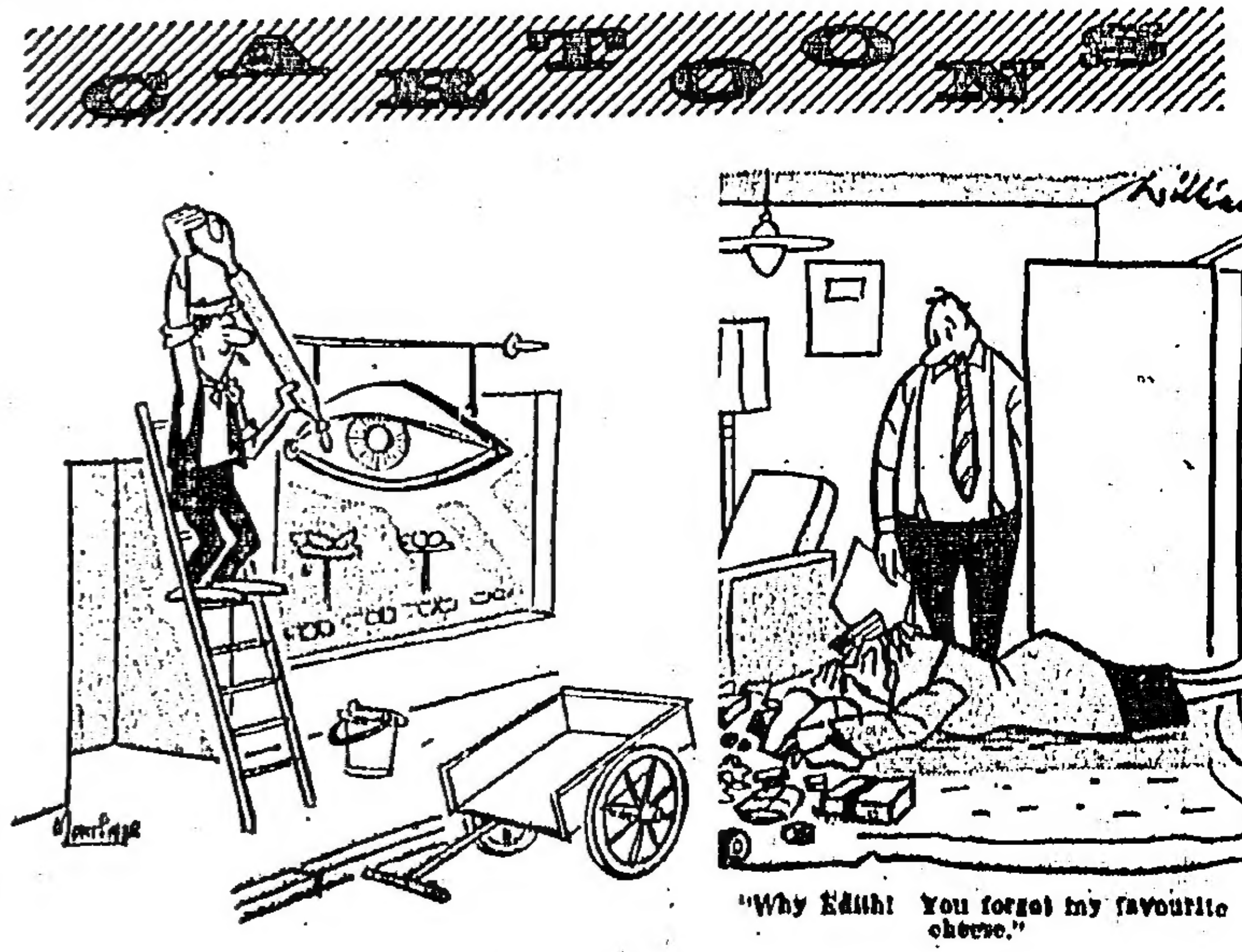
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"Why Edith! You forgot my favourite cheese."

WOMANSENSE

PARIS GOES FEMININE

by
JANE ROGERS



JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another hand from "Play Bridge with Jacoby." This time the English expert finds himself in a comfortable four-heart contract, but since the game is duplicate he wants as many overtricks as possible.

Diamonds were opened and continued and Jacoby was in with the king. He led a spade to dummy; played the eight of hearts and led a ride. When it held he led a second heart to his queen and noted a club discarded from West.

Five odd was now home, but how about six? Could he ruff

NORTH 28	
AK65	28
10842	28
643	28
AB	28
WEST	
J10743	28
6	28
75	28
Q1042	28
EAST	
QB	28
K73	28
AQJ102	28
SOUTH (D)	
22	28
AQJ95	28
K8	28
K763	28
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass	
2♥ Pass 4♥ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦7	

his third and fourth clubs? Obviously not! East was going to be short in clubs.

Now about a squeeze in the black suits? Maybe not! West was long in both of them and here is the flawless technique he used to gather in the rest of the tricks.

He cashed his ace of hearts; led a club to dummy's ace; led dummy's last diamond and ruffed it.

At this point West was squeezed. He had to discard down to two clubs or two spades and chose to discard a club. Now Terence cashed his king of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's last trump. This made his fourth club good.

If West had let a spade go, Terence would have led a spade to dummy; ruffed a spade and made dummy's last spade good.

★ CARD SENSE ★

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
A—What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You want to make some mild effort to get to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner goes to three no-trump after your third diamond bid. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Rupert and the Winter Sale—6



Moving quickly round towards the front of the store, Mrs. Bear and Rupert fall in behind a long queue of ladies. Rupert tries to peep past them. "We're an awful long way from the entrance to the store," he says. "Are all these people going in? Why don't they move on? More ladies arrive

behind them, and at length there is a buzz of talk and they start forward. "See," says Mrs. Bear, suddenly pointing to a hat behind a plate-glass window. "There's a lovely one. I want to buy that." And Rupert looks carefully at it before they are again hustled forward.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

THE most-publicised circus of all—the Paris couture collections—are over for another half year. We've all worn ourselves to a frenzy fighting to get into Cardin, Ricci and Balmain, and all went hysterical over the new Dior collection. But what has come out of it all? What's the shape, the style, the news that really matters in fashion?

No major changes in shape. But a new line has emerged that is going to change the face of fashion for a long time to come. It is summed up in one word: supple.

Gone are the suits which look as though they might have been tailored from cardboard. Gone, too, is the shirt-waister. In their place come clothes that seem to float around you, and you need a fit, almost boyish figure to wear them.

Paris in 1961 is rather dashing and racy. The clothes have a feeling of movement all the time with their trailing scarves, floating capes of chiffon, keel-chiff collars, and coats slit at the seams so that they fly out as you turn. Even skirts are pleated or gored from thigh-level and swirl out as you walk along.

Details

The Paris line is very feminine, despite its flat up-and-down look. Man-tailored details like the set-in sleeves, the turn-down tailored collar have all been discarded. Instead clothes look as though they might have been dressmaker-made. And it pays now, more than ever, to have a dressmaker on hand, for off-the-peg boys are going to find it difficult to copy these shapes, which depend so much on fit, for the mass market.

Fabrics: tweeds are in the eclipse at last. Now it is the turn of the smoother cloths like

hopsack, gabardine and wool frieze. Silk crepe is so important that it completely dominates the scene for afternoon and early evening. At party time chiffon is almost a uniform, is used double to give it more weight.

Pert

Accessories: There are scarves around, in plenty, tied across on one shoulder, brilliant-fashion. Hats are mainly per little straw clothes with a side-tilted movement or coal-heaver's helmets which are brimless in front, dip down to shoulder-level at the back. Shoes? They've changed off that pointed toe, created a squatter more curly heel. Buttons are important this year. And the quickest way I know to bring your suit up to date is to give it giant-sized buttons made from glass or crocheted raffia.

Make-up recalls the 1920's with chalk-white faces and heavily made-up eyes. The new shorter hair style that is catching on like wildfire is the artichoke cut with short gamin-like wisps of hair in front, a shingle at the back.

Colour: Pastels are in and pink is everywhere in Paris. It's a pale sugar-almond colour. If you want to play safe next season pick pink.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Some official business ought to be handled with caution and the pertinent papers closely studied.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You cannot blame yourself if a previous decision made in good faith turns out not to have been the right one.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It will be better to divulge a secret to your partner yourself rather than have him hear of it from somebody else.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your doubt about a subordinate's ability to pull his weight will be amply justified and a change definitely called for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A lasting friendship could develop with a person born under Aquarius, but be careful not to strike a false note at the first meeting.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A new appointment with added responsibility may present unexpected difficulties, and you ought to make sure first that you will be able to cope.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A very close friend may just be waiting for your suggestion to join him in a new venture, and it is up to you to make the first move.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Consult your family about a problem which has troubled you for some time. You will find it a great relief to unburden yourself.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A comparative stranger may try to force his company on you, and you will have to use tact to convey the fact that you are not in favour of further contact.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An unusual demand on your resources may necessitate a complete review of your plans for the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A recent investment will soon begin to show the desired results.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't exhaust your nervous energy trying to make a good impression on a set of people whom you are not likely ever to meet again.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FIVE OF SPADES.



Two versions of the artichoke hairstyle by Alexandre of Harriet Hubbard Ayo, Paris.
LEFT: The hair is cut very short and brushed forward over a wide Alice band of velvet.
RIGHT: A softer version—the hair is cut to ear-tip length, swirled round the head.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Chirpie's Big News

—Shadows Hear About A Visiting Country Mouse—

By MAX TRELL

CHIRPIE Sparrow came to the window sill for his usual morning bread crumbs. "Good morning, pals," he said to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names. They were the ones who spread the bread crumbs out on the window sill for him in the mornings.

Greeted Chirpie

"Hi, Chirpie!" said Knarf. "Hello there, Chirpie!" said Hanid. Knarf and Hanid gave Chirpie a chance to eat a dozen or so crumbs before they asked him the question they asked him every morning.

"Well, what's the news today, dear?" Hanid asked. Chirpie lifted his head and looked up at the blue sky as if he thought the news might be there.

"News? News? H'm... let me see now. News?" Chirpie went on like this for several minutes. Then he suddenly exclaimed: "But, of course!"

Waited in silence

Sensing that he had something important to tell them, Knarf and Hanid both waited eagerly, but without speaking.

"But, of course," Chirpie repeated. "That poor old Mouse. I almost forgot."

Instead of going on, Chirpie turned back to his bread crumbs, picking them up in his beak and tossing them—really tossing them—down his throat.

"Delicious crumbs this morning," he murmured cheerfully. "Even some cake crumbs among them. Thank you very much, pals."

"Now see here, Chirpie," Hanid said, putting her hand down on the crumbs so that Chirpie couldn't get at the rest of them, "are you going to tell us the news about that poor old Mouse, or aren't you?"

Knarf's questions

"What poor old Mouse, Chirpie?" asked Knarf. "Who was he? Where was he going?"

It didn't take Chirpie more than a second to understand that he wasn't going to be able to get any more of his breakfast until he finished telling the news about the Mouse.

"Okay," he said. "I'll tell you. I was standing on the fence in the vacant lot across the street. It was very early in the morning. The sun was just coming up."

"I saw something move. I looked sharp, thinking it might be a Cat. But no—it was a Mouse."

Tired old mouse

"He was a poor, shabby-looking, tired old Mouse. He was carrying an old worn suitcase in one hand and a lunchbox in the other."

"I wonder if you could help me, Sparrow," he squeaked. "I think I'm lost."

"I'll be glad to help you, old Mouse," I said. "Where is it you want to go?"

"The poor old Mouse said he wanted to go to the church," Chirpie told Knarf and Hanid, who both instantly exclaimed: "The church! Why did he want to go to the church?"

"Well," said Chirpie, "that's what I asked the poor old Mouse. He told me that he had come all the way from the country—he was a Country Mouse—to visit his Cousin Kinkie."

Both smiled

Knarf and Hanid smiled. "Oh, that's different!" said Hanid. "I hope you showed that poor old Country Mouse how to find the church where his Cousin Kinkie lived?"

"Naturally I did," said Chirpie. "Just you follow me, old man," I told him.

"Then I flew on ahead, a few feet at a time, and he came skittering right after me, keeping his eyes sharp all the time, though, for any Cats that might be around. And finally we reached the church."

He's grateful

"Thank you very much, Sparrow," he said.

"He was just about to creep in through a little hole under the ivy at the side of the church, which was the door to his Cousin Kinkie's room, I guess, when he suddenly stopped. I couldn't imagine why."

"Sparrow," he surprised me by saying, "you look hungry you do."

"I'm always hungry, poor old Country Mouse," I answered. "But what makes you say that?"

"And do you know what that poor old Country Mouse did?" Chirpie asked Knarf and Hanid. "He opened his lunch box. There was cheese and the end of a loaf of bread and some raisins and a lump of sugar."

"Have some early-morning-before-your-regular breakfast," he said. "There's enough for you and enough for me and enough for my Cousin Kinkie, too."

Chirpie was silent. "Did you, Chirpie?" asked Knarf. "Did you, Chirpie?" asked Hanid.

Generous mouse

"I did," answered Chirpie. "And so would you have if you were as hungry as I always am, pals. Poor old Country Mouse—what a generous old Mouse he was!"

Then Hanid took her hand away and let Chirpie finish his bread crumbs on the window sill with the cake crumbs mixed in.

"And no—are you generous, pals," said Chirpie as he picked up the crumbs in his beak and tossed them—really he did!—two at a time down his throat.



"I wonder if you could help me?" Mouse asked Chirpie.

DINNERS FOR TWO

HAM ROLLS

2 thin slices uncooked ham, 1/4 lb mushrooms, 2 eggs, 1/2 tablespoon melted butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon white pepper.

Skin and chop the mushrooms very fine. Melt half the butter in a frying pan, add the mushrooms and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Scramble the eggs in the remainder of the butter melted in another saucepan. Combine the mixtures. Place two large spoonfuls of mixture on each slice of ham, roll up and fasten with toothpicks.

Grill quickly till the ham is cooked, remove toothpicks and serve at once.

★ ★ ★

SARDINE SALAD

Small tin sardines, 2 medium potatoes, 1/2 onion, 1 hard-boiled egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, pinch of salt, mayonnaise, shredded lettuce and 4 stuffed olives.

Chop the potatoes very fine while hot, season with salt and pepper and cool. Place individual portions of potato on the lettuce and add sardines. Chop the eggs and onion, mix with lemon juice and spread over the sardines and potato. Garnish with the olives sliced thin and serve with mayonnaise.

★ ★ ★

BAKED PORK CHOPS

2 pork chops, 1 cup breadcrumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 beaten egg, pinch of salt and pepper, and enough water to moisten the bread.

Mix all the ingredients of dressing together. Place the pork chops in a greased baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Moisten the dressing on top and bake in a moderately hot oven until the chops begin to brown. Then surround the chops with thick buttered slices of tomatoes and continue baking until both are brown.

★ ★ ★

SAVOURY ROLL

Pastry, 1/4 lb mixed cold meats, 1 rasher of bacon, 1 tomato, 1 onion, 1 beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste.

Mince together the meat, tomato and onion and add the beaten egg and salt and pepper. Roll out the pastry into an oblong shape and spread on the meat mixture. Roll up lengthwise and moisten the edges to seal. Place on a buttered baking dish and form into a crescent. With scissors or a sharp knife, cut half way through the crescent at intervals of 1 inch and lay the slices partly open. Brush with beaten egg and bake in a fairly hot oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool and serve with salads.

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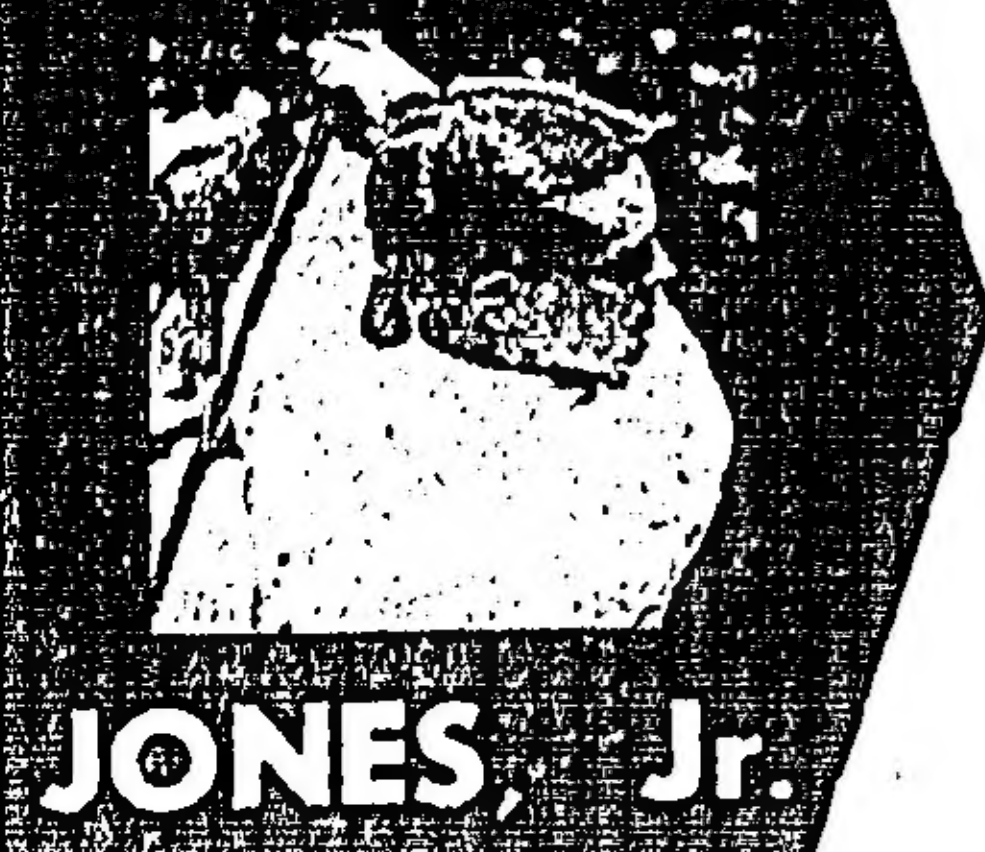
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By BOBBY



GOLF IS MY GAME

Gripping the club
and addressing
the ball

I like to think of a golf club as a mass attached to my hands by a weightless but rigid connector, and I like to feel that I am throwing the clubhead at the ball with much the same motion I should use in cracking a whip.

By this simile I mean to convey the idea of a supple, lightning-quick action of the hands in striking the ball.

Stiff or wooden wrists shorten the backswing and otherwise destroy the feel of the clubhead. Without the supple connection of relaxed and active wrist joints, the golf club, which has been so carefully weighted and balanced, might as well be a brown handle with nothing on the end. The clubhead cannot be swung unless it can be felt on the end of the shaft.

I have seen numbers of players who take hold of the club as though it were a common handle and they were in instant peril of being bitten.

A tight grip necessarily tenses all the muscles and tendons of the wrists and forearm so that any degree of flexibility is impossible.

The great fault

The only way I know of achieving a relaxed grip which will at the same time retain adequate control of the club is to actuate the club and hold it mainly by the three outer fingers of the left hand. If the control is at this point, the club can be restrained against considerable forces, and yet the wrist joint may retain complete flexibility.

The great fault in the average golfer's conception of his strike is that he considers the shaft of the club a means of transmitting actual physical force to the ball, whereas, it is in reality merely the means of imparting velocity to the clubhead.

We would all do better could we only realize that the length of a drive depends not upon the brute force applied, but upon the speed of the clubhead. It is a matter of well-timed acceleration rather than of physical effort of the kind that breeds crookedness and lifts heavy weights.

My prescription is, therefore, only that the club should be held mainly by the three smaller fingers of the left

hand, and that the shaft should be held across the middle joint of the index finger of this hand.

The remainder of the gripping should be done as lightly as possible, exerting pressure upon the shaft only as this becomes necessary in order to move or restrain the club.

Be natural

The keynote of the address position should be ease, comfort, and relaxation. Above all else, the first posture must be one from which the movement of the swing may be started smoothly without having to break down successive barriers of tension set up by taut or strained muscles. To do a bit further, the player should feel himself alert, sensitive to impulses, and ready to move in either direction.

It is always better at this point to be one's own natural self than to make an effort to look like someone else. Any posture that feels uncomfortable is certain to produce a strain somewhere that will cause the ensuing movement to be jerky. It is well to remember that there are no forces outside the player's own body that have to be resisted or balanced. There is no need for him to set or brace himself, for there is nothing to brace against.

Golfing phrase

If one can conceive that he is standing naturally with a golf club in his hands, and he then bends over enough to ground the club behind a ball not too far distant, the resulting posture will be quite good.

Abe Mitchell, the famous English professional of my era, made himself even more famous with me by coining a picturesque golfing phrase.

He said, "A golfer must always move freely beneath himself."

If this conception should appeal to others as it does to me, it should be a fine thing for the player to have in his mind as he addresses a ball.

The 'yips'

Naturally, the balance of the golfer should be as perfect as possible throughout his entire stroke. But the balance desired is that of the ballet dancer rather than of the flagpole sitter; dynamic rather than static; balance in motion as opposed to a steadfast immobility. The player's connection with the ground must be positive and secure, but this requirement should not imply that his feet must take root in the turf.

I suppose Mitchell's phrase seems to me to be useful because I have observed that it is difficult to persuade beginners and inept golfers to make efficient use of their legs and hips.

Using the ground

My reason for stressing alertness in the address position was to prepare a learner for this conception of using the ground. His inclination will be to swing the club with his arms alone. It is not enough in most cases to expect the turning of the body to be a natural response to the act of swinging the clubhead. Few players find the body movement to be the natural consequence of anything. In nine cases out of ten the player will never move his legs and body as he should unless he deliberately sets out to do so.

My conception of the correct golf swing is built entirely around the one thought of assuring a full backward turn or windup of the trunk during the backswing. This must be accomplished by the legs, and since the trunk must be turned around the spine as an axis under a motionless head, I think the player must truly "move freely beneath himself."

This much is about enough for the beginner, but for others, and for him after he has played a bit, I want to make the suggestion of a further preliminary which I have found to be very helpful.

It is essential to stand alert, beginning even before taking the address position.

The 'yips'

It is far easier to maintain a complete relaxation if one keeps continually in motion, never becoming still and set. It sounds far-fetched, I know, but I have had a few players tell me that after taking great pains in addressing the ball, where they simply could not take the club back. It is a matter of freedom and is well known to tournament players as a term of the "yips."

I began then to approach every shot from behind the ball looking toward the hole. It was easier to get a picture of the shot and to line it up properly from this angle than from any other. Ordinarily, coming up from behind, I would stop a little short of what my final position would be, just near enough to the ball to be able to reach it comfortably.

A waggle

From there, the club was grounded, and I took one look towards the objective. The club gave me a sense of my distance from the ball; looking down the fairway gave me the line, while my left foot swung into position. One waggle was begun while the right foot moved back to its place.

When the club returned to the ground behind the ball, there was a little forward twist of the hips and the backswing began. I felt most comfortable and played better golf when the entire movement was continuous. Whenever I hesitated or took a second waggle, I could look for trouble.

NEXT WEEK:

"The importance of swinging."

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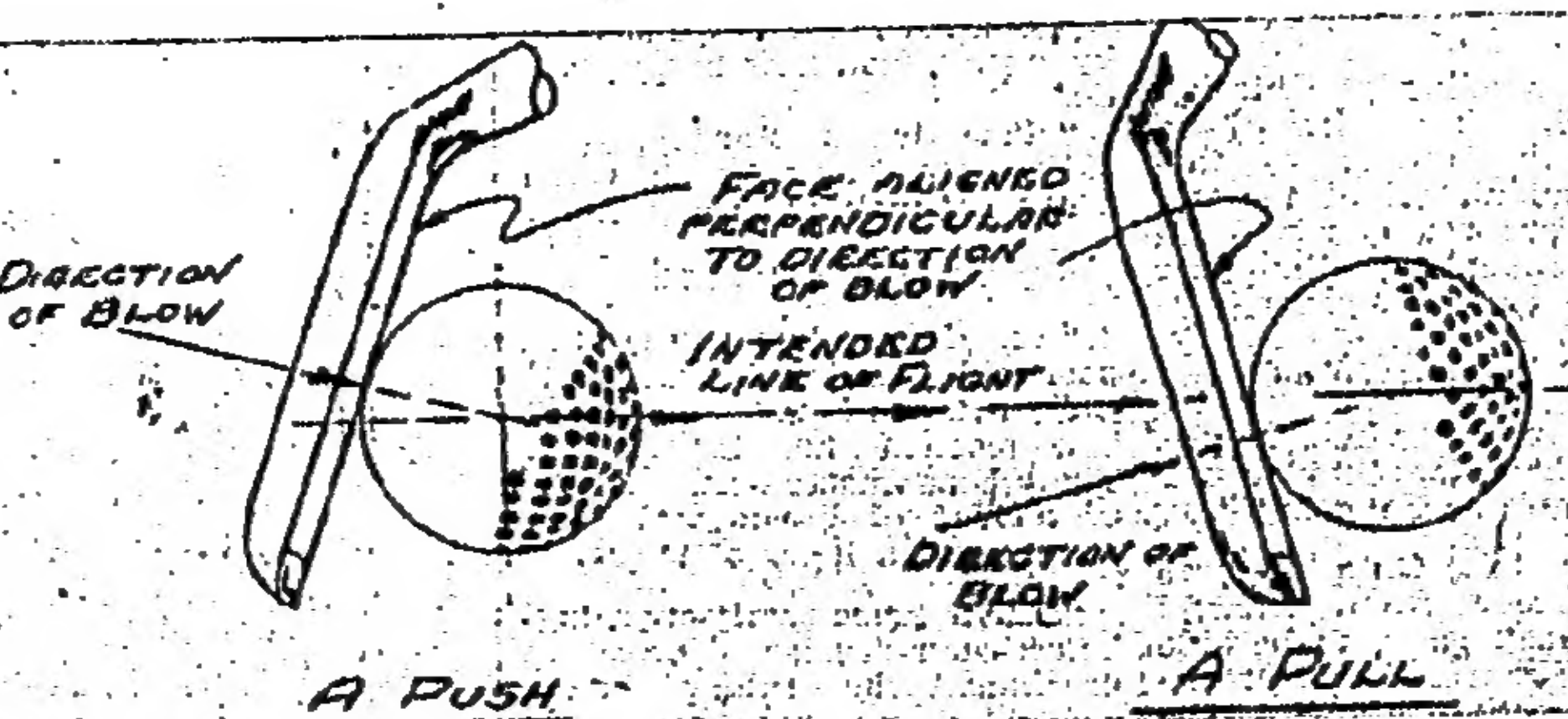
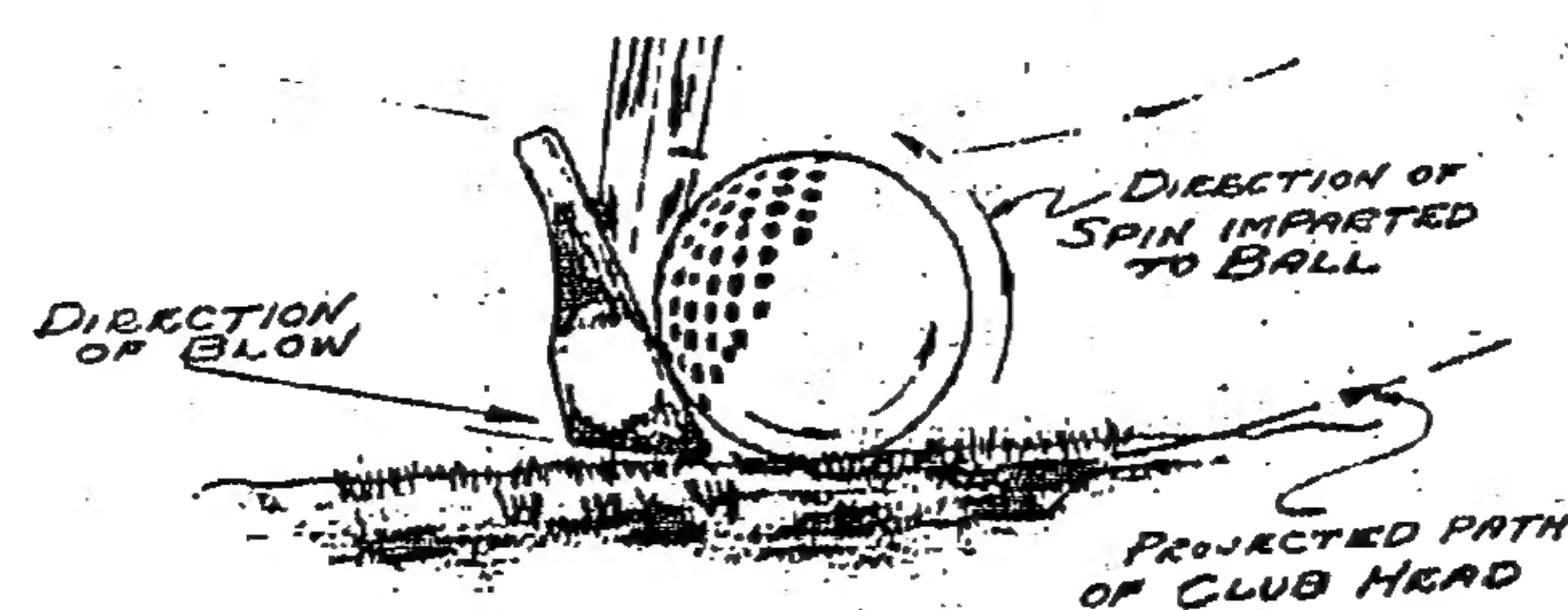
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THE GAMBOLS... by Barry Appleby



FOURTH TEST THRILL



One of the many thrilling moments in the recent fourth Test match between West Indies and Australia which ended in a draw. Wicketkeeper Gerry Alexander makes a great effort to make a catch but Lindsay Kline, one of the Australia last-wicket heroes, survived the appeal.

Davidson, Harvey fit for fifth Test

Sydney, Feb. 7. Australia's hopes of victory in the deciding fifth Test against West Indies soared today with the news that key players Alan Davidson and Neil Harvey would be fit to play.

All-rounder Davidson and star batsman Harvey both missed the drawn fourth Test at Adelaide because of injury.

With pace bowler Frank Morison, who had also been

injured, they passed a severe one and a half hours fitness test in the nets today, watched by Australian Test selector Dudley Seddon.

Davidson and Harvey had been suffering with pulled thigh muscles, and Morison pulled a shoulder muscle during the Adelaide Test.

Today's try-out included batting and bowling practice, running between the wickets and fielding.

Less happy

The three players leave by air for Melbourne tomorrow to join the rest of the Australian 12 from whom the final selection will be made.

West Indies are in a less happy position with injuries. Team manager Mr. Gerry Gomez expressed "grave doubt" whether batsman Seymour Nurse would be fit.

Nurse flew from Canberra to Melbourne today for further treatment for torn ligaments in his right foot.

There was better news, however, of Garfield Sobers and Conrad Hunte. Mr. Gomez said their injuries were responding to treatment, and he was confident they would both be fit.

Sobers has a swollen index finger on his right hand and Hunte has a back injury.—China Mail Special.

Two other changes are made from the side which drew the fourth Test at Madras. Rusti Surti, a hard-hitting left-hand batsman and seam bowler, who was dropped after the first Test, returns to the team with left-handed all-rounder Raghunath Nadkarni, who played in the first three Tests but missed the fourth.

Batsman D. K. Gaekwad, opening bowler Surendra Nath, and spinner Baloo Gupta are left out.

Kumar, who plays for Madras, had a very successful season in 1957-8 when he shared top place in the Ranji Trophy bowling averages with Ghulam Ahmed.

The India team is: Nari Contractor (Captain), M. L. Jaisimha, Rusti Surti, Vijay Manjrekar, Polly Umrigar, Chandrakant Borde, Ramakant Desai, B. K. Kunderam, V. V. Kumar, R. G. Nadkarni and A. G. Milka Singh. 12th man: Dilip Sardesai.—China Mail Special.

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

South Australia beat champions New South Wales

Adelaide, Feb. 7. South Australia beat New South Wales, the holders, by three wickets in a Sheffield Shield match here today.

Set to score 377 in 200 minutes to win, South Australia reached 151 for the loss of only four wickets and looked set for a comfortable win.

But spinner Johnny Martin, who is among the 12 named for the final Test against the West Indies, claimed three quick wickets and the total slumped to 161 for seven.

SAVED THE DAY

South Australia's wicket-keeper, Barry Jarman, and Brian Horn saved the day by knocking off the remaining runs with 25 minutes to spare.

Earlier, Australian Test captain Richie Benaud had been dismissed at his overnight score of 119 and Martin had carried on to 73. David Sincroek, the 19-year-old left-arm spinner who shattered New South Wales' first innings with six for 62, took three wickets for 143 in their second.

Test "discards" Les Favell, who scored 87 in South Australia's first innings, was bowled for a "duck" in Gordon Rorke's first over.

Scores were: New South Wales: 158 and 416 (R. Benaud 119, F. Flockton 84, J. Martin 73). South Australia: 397 and 177 for seven (N. Danie 45, Martin 4-62).—China Mail Special.

CRUCIAL RUGBY MATCH TODAY

By 'PROP'

The two chief rivals to the Club in their bid for the Hexangular Rugby Tournament title will meet at the Club Stadium this evening, in a game which promises plenty of action.

Both Garrison and RAF have lost two matches in the series to date, RAF to the Brigade and the Garrison, the Army side to the Police and the Club.

RAF have drawn one game, that against the Brigade, and are the only team to have beaten Club so far. On the other hand the Garrison have already beaten the RAF in the Tournament this season.

On paper this game would appear to be all in favour of Garrison, who can boast of a strong three-quarter line as well as a very solid and workmanlike pack.

THE THREE 'Ms'

The RAF, however, are not to be underestimated after their wonderful victory over the Club. Dixon is just about the most efficient, and the most inspiring pack-leader in the Colony at the moment. His three are fast and can score tries given a chance. Gee at stand-off half is improving with every game he plays, and at full-back Weavill is a model of consistent reliability.

Garrison on the other hand can talk of their forwards, Williams, Ball, and Edwards. Williams is in my opinion the best all-round scrummager in the Colony today, whilst the other two are not far behind. The three 'Ms' in the Garrison three-quarter line (Mason, Martindale and McLean) are becoming as famous in local rugby circles as the famous 'WS' of West Indian cricket fame a few years ago.

This is a game that "addicts" should not miss, some good rugby should be seen and the result could go either way.

TODAY'S TEAMS

RAF: Weavill, Gregory, Low, Robert or Evans, Pynnor, Gee, Davies, Forward, Mason, Ball, Anthony, Jack, Beck, Dixon, Row.

Garrison: MacDonald, McLean, Ballie, Martindale, Riddie, Sims, Hope, Smith, Thorpe, Ball, Williams, Thompson, Edwards, Fitzgerald.

Joe Brown signs up for world title fight against Dave Charnley

London, Feb. 7.

World lightweight boxing champion Joe Brown signed up today to defend his title in London against Britain's Dave Charnley.

Promoter Jack Solomons announced the fight was set for April 18 at London's Earls Court Stadium.

Charnley, 25, holds the British, European and British Empire titles.

Solomons said Brown's manager Lou Viscusi had agreed to his terms. The promoter announced the fight immediately after Charnley's manager, Arthur Boggs, had signed the contract.

The last time an American boxer came to Britain to defend a world title was in 1956, when Archie Moore defended his light-heavyweight crown against Trinidad's Yolande Pompey. Moore won that fight with a knockout in the tenth round.

This will be Charnley's second crack at Brown's world title. They fought at Houston, Texas, in December 1959.

Charnley retired in the fifth round of that contest with a bad cut over his eye. His seconds claimed it was caused by a clashing of heads.

Brown has held the title since August, 1956. When he meets Charnley he will be

exactly one month short of his 36th birthday.

Solomons said "I promised that we would have three British boxers fighting here for world championships in 1961."

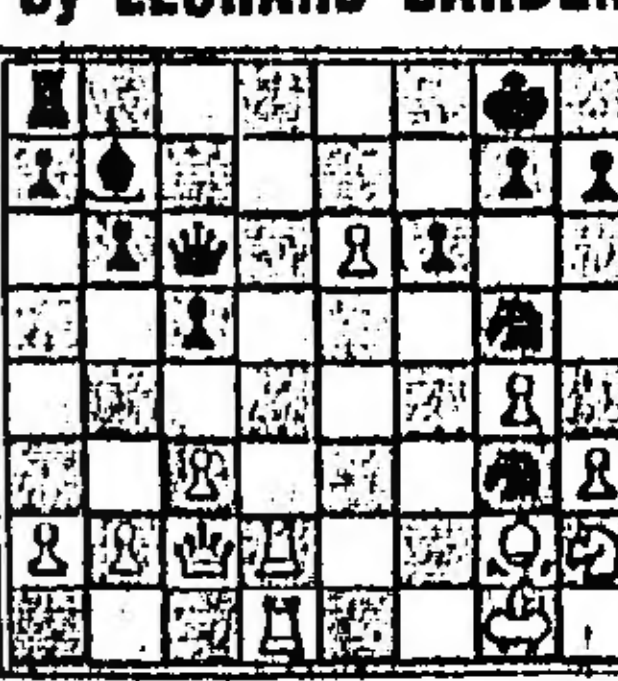
Charnley is the first. I am confident there will be two more this year.

Charnley has held the British and Empire titles since 1957. He won the European crown from Italy's Mario Vacciatto last March.

He is currently rated by the American Ring magazine as second in the list of challengers for Brown's crown. First is Carlos Ortiz of New York.—AP.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: Black to move and win. Solution No. 5976: 1. R-Kt3 (threat 2. Q-Kt7), R-Kt3; 2. R-R6, or 1... R-R2; 2. QxR (Kt3), or 1... R-R1; 2. R-R6, or 1... R-R6; 2. QxR (R2), or 1... R-R6; 2. QxR (R2).

London Express Agency

HOT WATER



WITH GAS

Mother-of-four breaks down, pleads for mercy RECORD JAIL TERMS UPHeld

Big drug case sequel in appeal court

The Full Court today upheld record sentences passed on five Chinese found guilty of manufacturing, storing and possessing heroin last month.

The sentences were the heaviest in the history of the Colony, two of the men being jailed for 12 years.

They were Hui Yih-bo, 29, and Chan King, 36, who were described at their trial as the prime movers in a heroin "factory" at 10 Shouson Hill-road.

Chan Kwong, 36, and Chan Ping-kui, 41, were sentenced to six and nine years respectively, and a woman, Lam Mui, 41, was jailed for two years.

Lam broke down and wept as she appealed to the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoggan, and Mr Justice A. D. Schuler, to reduce her sentence.

OLD MOTHER

Lam, who is the wife of another accused, said she had an old mother and four young children to look after.

She pleaded that she did not know what was going on in the house, and that she had been told to make medicines were being manufactured there.

The other accused also pleaded that they had children or aged relatives to look after.

Mr Dennis Rea, Crown Counsel, said that it appeared the mother of appeal by all the applicants was that they had relatives to look after.

LIVES RUINED

"Your Lordships will not be unmindful of the relatives of people whose lives have been ruined by the vicious activities of such as the accused," he said.

Mr Rea said he had been told by the Government Chemist that the factory had made 120 pounds of heroin since it started operation.

The charges against the accused related to only 6 lbs 15 oz of morphine and 10 lbs 9 oz of heroin.

But this quantity alone was sufficient for three-quarters of a million doses, Mr Rea said.

Mr Rea said the Government Chemist estimated that, assuming a continuing supply of morphine, there were enough other chemicals in the house to make a further one-tenth of a ton of heroin.

SLOW DEATH

He asked the judges to compare the crime of unpremeditated murder by a chopper attack with the slow death of addicts brought about by the premeditated actions of the accused.

The Chief Justice, dismissing the application, told the accused they should have considered the position of their relatives before they embarked on their "heinous activity."

He said they had put their families in jeopardy by embarking on a criminal course of conduct.

Each of the accused had played their part in the evil work that was being done at 10 Shouson Hill-road.

NOT EXCESSIVE

"In our opinion the sentences were not excessive, but were a fitting punishment for the evil which you have done," Sir Michael said.

After the applications were dismissed, a young woman with a baby on her back stood up and began shouting, but was hurried from the court.

Princess on holiday

Princess Gabriella Pacevelli, of Italy, her daughter Ursula, and Mrs J. R. D. Tata, wife of the Chairman of Air-India International, arrived from Tokyo by Air-India's Boeing 707 today for a brief holiday visit.



Ting Shau receives his testimonial from Wing Commander Rotherham—China Mail photo.

RAF driver awarded testimonial

Two civilian employees of the Royal Air Force station, Kai Tak, received the Commander-in-Chief's testimonial for good service from the station commander, W/Cdr R. C. Rotherham, at a parade held at Kai Tak this morning.

The two were Mr Ting Shau and Mrs Lilian Shau Wah.

Ting, a driver, has served the RAF station for almost 15 years. Mrs Shau Wah has been on the administrative staff since 1947.

The AOC's commendation for good service was also awarded at the parade to F/Sgt A. G. F. Glover and Cpl T. G. Jones.

CHURCH POST FOR ODD-JOB MAN

A man who worked as odd jobs for years—as a solicitor's clerk, a factory-hand, a farmer, a newspaper seller, a swimming bath attendant, waiter, night watchman and an Earl's Court Exhibition attendant—arrived in Hong-kong today to take up a new job.

He is the Rev Frank Roe, the new Assistant Chaplain for St John's Cathedral.

He was met at Kai Tak this morning by the Very Rev. Barry Till, Dean, and the Rev. S. K. Loong, Bishop's Chaplain, and Mr R. Maynard of the Colonial Secretariat.

Mr Roe was formerly curate at Hayling Island church, Hampshire.

After serving two years in the Royal Navy as an able seaman, he took on a variety of jobs before going to Westcott House to begin his theological training.

It was at Westcott that the present Dean and the former Dean, the Rev. F. S. Temple also did their theological training. Mr Roe served three years at Hayling Island.

\$1,000 cheque

A cheque for \$1,000, half the proceeds from the Garrison Players' production of "Peter Pan" in December, will be presented to Mrs M. Sutton, Secretary of the SPC at the Southern Playground tomorrow at 9.15 am.

The money is being given for the series of Chinese New Year parties that is at present being held by the Society.

The presentation will be made by the Secretary of the Garrison Players, and the producer of "Peter Pan", Miss Ellen Watson.

Indian MP leaves

Mr Bahadur Singh a member of the Indian Parliament, left by Air-India for New Delhi today after a brief holiday visit here.

DOCKYARD ROAD READY NEXT MONTH

The road through the former Royal Naval Dockyard will be open for traffic towards the end of March.

A Government spokesman confirmed this today.

The last stretch of 600 feet of the roadwork was completed recently, forming

the last link from in front of the eastern gate of the new Royal Naval Base to the junction of Arsenal-street and Gloucester-road.

Workers are constructing traffic islands at the eastern end of the new road which connects Connaught-road Central with Gloucester-road.

When opened to the public, the new thoroughfare will, it is hoped, greatly ease traffic congestion in the Queen's-road bottleneck.

Praise for Kai Tak immigration men

The Burmese Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, U Tin Thein, today complimented Hongkong's immigration and revenue officers at Kai Tak airport on their efficiency and speed of handling the flow of air passengers.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS DO WELL

Tea of McGill University's leading students in engineering last term came from Hongkong.

This number constitutes approximately 20 per cent of the students from Hongkong in engineering.

Faculty officials in Montreal described the students from Hongkong as being outstandingly capable and extremely hard-working.

Students of the Hongkong Students are: T. C. Chan, F. K. Kwok, C. F. A. Lau, Yim Leung, P. W. T. Lui, C. K. W. Tam, Chok Yu, Chung Yu, and W. K. Y. Zan.

TOURISM

U Tin Thein revealed that Burma is doing its best to promote tourism.

He said a seven-storey hotel was being built by Russians in Rangoon.

He said: "negotiations are going on at the present for an American business party to operate the hotel."

U Tin Thein claimed that Rangoon has one of the most modern airports in Asia.

He said the present 8,100 feet runway is now being extended to 10,000 feet.

ARTILLERY DIRECTOR VISITS NT

Major General E. D. Howard-Vyse, Director of Royal Artillery, this morning toured the New Territories as part of his four-day official visits to Gunner units in the Colony.

He went first to the 14 Field Regiment, SSK Kong where he inspected the Quarter Guard and watched men of the 13 (Mauritius) Field Battery training on the regimental square.

Accompanied by Brigadier W. P. L. Lawson in his capacity as Commander RA in Hongkong, the Director will inspect a Quarter Guard of a Field Regiment at Faaling later today and pay calls to "Q" (Sanna's Post) Field Battery also "P" The Dragon Troop Field Battery.

Percival-st building plan before tribunal

Almost \$300,000 in compensation was awarded this morning by the Tenancy Tribunal to 133 opposing tenants of an application for exemption for 13-19 Lee Garden-street and 62-68 Percival-street, Hongkong.

The Tribunal recommended exemption for the premises to make way for a tenement building of nine-storeys in Percival-street and six storeys on the Lee Garden-road side. The cost of the building will be about \$2 million.

The applicants, the Luen Shunz Estates Ltd, who were represented at the Tribunal by Mr R. Moore, of Deacons, intend to apply for exemption for adjoining houses, and when all the old three-storey houses in the blocks between Russell-street, Lee Garden-road and Percival-street have demolished, buildings to the total cost of \$8,500,000 will eventually be erected on the site.

Members of the Tribunal were Mr J. B. Oliver (President), Mr T. Spilkins and Mr Wong Ching Yau.

Mr C. Ching, instructed by Mr C. Woo and Co, P. Remedios and Co, and Liang and F. Zimmerman and Co, represented some of the opposing tenants, others being represented by Mr T. Y. Shurlock, instructed by Thomas Wong and Co and Mr P. G. Grindley, of Hastings and Co.

KOWLOON TENEMENT

A scheme for a ten-storey tenement flat building was laid before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr Del Wah, of 31, Bonham Strand East, applied for exemption for Nos 11-17 Soy-street, Kowloon to make way for the new block, to cost \$450,000.

Mr A. S. C. Comer, of Hastings and Co, representing the applicant, said the four existing houses were 50 years old and of only four storeys each.

The new building includes provision for a lift.

The 33 opposing tenants are represented by Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co, Mr B. Liu, instructed by Szu and Liang, Mr P. C. Mann, of Wildinsson and Grist and Mr Peter Wong of Wong and Co.

Members of the Tribunal are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr J. L. Marden and Mr Chan Siu-ming.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

February 1936

Mr Eric Linklater, well-known Scottish journalist and author, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from India aboard the B. I. steamer Tilawa.

He will continue this morning on the same liner for Shanghai. Only 37 years old, Mr Linklater has had a very varied career. He enlisted in the Black Watch at the outbreak of the Great War but was sent home when it was discovered that he was only 15 years old.

He re-enlisted when he was 18 after spending some time studying medicine at Aberdeen University.

After the War he returned to his medical studies but finally gave them up for two years. He then went back to the same University as Assistant Professor of Literature but left soon after to make a long tour of America.

★ ★ ★

Said a Morning Post leader on the subject of gardening in Hongkong: "The publicity being given to the annual show of the Horticultural Society is symptomatic of a Hongkonger's lack of gardens."

"In recent years, with the extension of settlement at Kowloon, there has been a welcome revival of the interest in horticulture which had been stifled by the property boom and the replacements of villas by blocks of flats in the years after the war."

"Today the peninsula boasts many homes with gardens, to the health and pleasure of their owners, and the general improvement of the suburban scenery."

"On the island, however, the same recovery from the destructive invasion of the property speculator is not apparent. Despite some villa building in outlying districts, private gardens are fewer and concrete has further obliterated natural beauty spots. The trade gardens are also disappearing."

"In the circumstances it seems that the Horticultural Society will be compelled to look to the peninsula for the bulk of its support; and perhaps the show itself will be transferred to the mainland or duplicated there."

"The deterioration of a once-time flowery Colony into masses of tenements is deplorable. Residence in Hongkong unquestionably involves sacrifice."

How Lee looked after his injured friend's pass book

Lying injured in hospital after an accident, 47-year-old coolie Leung Kam-chuen, in January this year handed over his pass book to his comrade Lee Choi, also a coolie.

In Leung's bank account was his life savings of \$885.79.

And the Magistrate, Mr T. Crendon, heard Inspector A. Lew in South Kowloon Court tell how Lee, 27, of 24 Kai Tak-road, first floor, withdrew all but \$5.79 on three separate occasions by forging Leung's name on the paying voucher.

When Leung came out of hospital 20 days after the accident, Lee Choi gave him back his pass book.

ILLITERATE

But Leung was illiterate and did not bother to check the account—until January 31 when he wanted the money.

He went to the bank and the cashier told him what remained in his account.

Stunned, Leung went to his close friend of 10 years standing, Lee, and asked him what had happened.

Lee denied that he had withdrawn the money from Leung's account.

But this morning Mr T. Crendon found him guilty and sent him to jail for 30 months. A representative of the Hongkong and Swatow Commercial Bank, where Leung kept his savings account, had good news for the man who had lost everything.

He told the court that the bank would be willing to pay

back the money to him because the payments to Lee were a "misjudgment on the part of the cashier."

He said that a handwriting expert had identified the signature on the vouchers as a complete forgery.

An application by the Police to take \$31.70 of the defendant's property was granted by the magistrate.

Wrong number

In the "Spring in Hongkong" article about the flower show organised by the Women's Auxiliary of the SPC which appeared yesterday, it is regretted that the telephone number for Mrs E. L. Elias, Convenor of the show at Government House on March 10, appeared wrongly. The correct number is 23941.

Former UK Trade Commissioner here

Mr Bernard Harrison, former United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Hongkong, has arrived in the Colony during the course of a world tour.



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